Daklander Shot in Daring Early Morning

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Woman Money Lender Accuses Phipps and Arthur P. Crist

Extortion Is Alleged in **Affidavit to District** Attorney

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.-Simultapeously with the issuance of warrants today for the arrest of Horton Phipps and Attorner Arthur P. Crist on charges of extertion, Presiding Judge Swirtethat he would impanel at-once a special crand jury to investigate accusations these Phinns and Crist had used their, relationship to Police Judge Whey F. Clist in order to obtain money from defendance whose cases were set for trial a preliminary examination in Judge Tier's court Priet's court.
Arthur P. Crist is Judge Crist's broth-

He is a member of the law firm of con Schrader, Crist & Cadwalader. Physics, former husband of the Kirmess ancer, "La Valera," is a clerk for the

firm.

Delone was arrested last night, after defent on the allegation of Mrs. hed obtained 350 from her by promisre to have dismissed a misdemeanor beine pending in Judge Crist's court. he carred Bertram Cadwalader and Arhar P Crist in the story which she told to Listrict Attorney Fickert. WARRANTS ISSUED.

Phipps sat after his arrest in 2 conesation room of the police station, and 'his morning was put in the prisoner's lock of Police Judge Deasy's court, to which his case had been assigned. While be sat there, Mrs. Thompson returned to the district attorney's office, and oresently went to Judge Deas,'s court. riers she swore to complaints alleging Pripps, at the request of Attorney Jackson, his counsel, was given until tomorow to plead. Arthur P. Crist, it was announced, would be in court at that

time to answer to the charge. The arrests followed dramatically upon similar charges, made several days ago in open court, by J. C. Wilson, a bankrupt proker, who had been arraigned before Judge Crist for embezzlement. Wilson aleged that Phipps had called on him and warned him to retain the law firm in thich ludge Crist's brother is a member sttorney Thomas O'Connor was defending

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Daughters of Edson

The two small children of the Edson F. Adams household are recover-ing from accidents in which both, by a curious coincidence, broke their arms three weeks ago. The youngest daughter of the family fell at her fancing lesson one afternoon and fractured her left arm, and two days Moran, who was 28 years of age in his later the second child fell from a ravings, seized a man, whom he said horse near "Alta Vista," the Adams broke up his home. Moran's wife lived home in Piedmont, and likewise broke at 71. Boyle arenue, Los Angeles, His an arm. The two small people are wearing their injured arms in slings, ion are well on the way to recover

"Freeze" Grips Many States; Snow Falls

WASHINGTON. Dec. 11.-Cold a eather over all parts of the country will be cheaper than that generated by is indicated for at least the next 36 the falling waters of streams, is not far aere recorded in the northwest and ion tice-president and seneral manager take away their bread.

Commissioner Raccus offered to the northwest and to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company frame an ordinance with the assist-Atlantic states. A disturbance covers ment of steam turbines and oil fuel had while the men will be given licenses the region west of the Rocky moun-lept pace with the progress to hydro-under the law as it now stands which eau region and rains in California.

y Vallejo Saloons to Be Cut From 45 to 25 he argued, water plants should not be laden with additional burdens proposed

VALLEJO, Dec. 11.—At a neeting this in the leasing bill, merning of the Vallejo City Council a County Treasurer enioons from 45 to 25 after the first of the year. This measure was brought besalorons in Vallejo, and that the city ing a vacation after his campaign

It would be un-Christianlike and immoral to stop the war and then begin it again.

The military caste in Germany and not the Kaiser was responsible for the war.

The men in the treuches deserve the greatest sympathy. All they can do is obey orders and shoot each other down.

The Kaiser told me he took great pride in the fact that he related for so many years without being involved in warfare.

He hoped the world would be so horrified over the war that her permanent peace would follow.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- Andrew Carnegie, a White House caller today. expressed decided opposition to a expressed decided opposition to a continued until next luesday, when truce in the European war during the Christmas holidays. He declared that will be made.

It would be un-Christianlike and immoral to stop the fighting and then moral to stop the fighting and then herin it again. He added that he hassed "unon all statutory grounds," today by Secretary of the Navy Dancould not believe that any nation

Carnegie gave it as his opinion that kalser was ill and opposed to the war. torney Hynes, until the present case Carnegie said he hoped that the is settled world would be so horrified over the Included war that permanent peace would follow. He said his peace foundation

arbitration would settle all disputes The kaiser has told me that he took the greatest price in the fact that he reigned for many years without being involved in war," said Carnegie. "But he was surrounded by a ring of mil-

itarists who were eager for war at any price."
Carnegie showed interest at a suggestion to him that he might be called upon by the President to help bring about peace when the time came.

he said. "I believe President Wilson (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

"I will do anything I possibly can,"

Demented by Grief

RICHMOND, Dec. 11.—Suddenly losing his reason through constantly broading at his room in the Terminal Hotel at 11 edo saloon, which has been promoclock this morning and then fought inently mentioned in connection with desperately with Police Officer Sam Wright and Fred Eigerman. The policemen were hadly cut about the hands before they subdued the raving manaic, the property, alieges ti Moran is dving at the Abbott hospital, \$1467.50 in back rent. where he was removed after being overpowered and placed in a straight-jacket Moran, who was 35 years of age in his father is N. N. Moran, who lives at Win-

Britton Before Senate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. - The day when electric power, generated by steam. hours in today's weather bureau pre-distant, in the opinion of John A. Brit-liefon. Below zero temperatures to I co-president and general manager south over the gulf states. Snow of California, who appeared tours effort ance flurres confinted in the Upper Mis- the Serate Fublic Lands Committee to regular attended by snows in the pla- electric power generation and that already electricity developed from steam had been automobiles carrying four or more sold in competition with hydro-electric energy at a lesser rate. For this reason

the council largely on account of the County Treasurer M. J. Kelly, who for Right, will start from Denver late today coments of Secretary of the Navy Dansonne time has been visiting his aged for New York. Free transportation has felly who said "that there are too many mother at Eenwood, Virginia, and enjoy- been furnished by the rathroad over which

Arguments on Motion to Be Heard Next Tuesday

Has Not Been Summoned

Motion for a new trial in the case of James Higgins, convicted last Monday on a charge of falsifying records of the primary election, was made before Superior Judge Ogden this morning, when the defendant appeared in court for sentence. The matter was continued until next Tuesday, when

and more particularly under section which adopted such a suggestion was 1181 of the Penal Code. in effect that doing it sincerely. Carnegie said he probably would return to pay his respects. He praised Wilson's efforts in favor of pages. It had previously been decided to take up the matter of the disposition of the other three indictments against the military caste in Germany was the defendant next Monday. It is responsible for the war, but that at probable that these will now be contine time hostilities broke out the tinued, at the request of District At-

Included in the section of the Penal Code covering motions for new trials is that provision that grounds may be would continue its work, and that he laid if there is evidence tending to believed. ultimately, international show that the jury had received any evidence out of court, been guilty of any misconduct, or where new evi-dence in favor of the defendant has been discovered. Neither of these points were specifically mentioned by Attorney Frick, and it is probable that

more technical points will be argued.
Attorney George MacDonough has not as yet been served with papers citing him to appear before Judge Ogden and show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court. The papers in the matter are in course of preparation and the case will not be heard until some time next

Charles L. Gale is to appear in court Monday for trial. At that time, it is declared, he will withdraw his plea of not guilty and plead guilty to He Slashes Throat one of the charges against him.

is under indiciment on ten counts.

Foreclosure proceedings have been ins reason through constantly brooding commenced in the superior court on a chattel mortgage assumed by Ella over separation from his wife, 0. P. Moran, foreman at the Pacific Porcelain Flant, slashed his neck from ear to ear the following house over the Tuxat his room in the Terminal Hotel at 11 o'clock this morning and that following saloon which has been recommended in the superior court on a chattel mortgage assumed by Ella F. Rodriges and sivenging security for rent of the Chicago house, 469 Ninth street, a rooming house over the Tuxation of the chicago house over the Tuxation of the superior court on a chattel mortgage assumed by Ella F. Rodriges and sivenging security for rent of the Chicago house, 469 Ninth street, a rooming house over the Tuxation of the Chicago house over the Tuxation of the Superior court on a chattel mortgage assumed by Ella F. Rodriges and sivenging house. commenced in the superior court on the election fraud cases. Elizabeth G Witter of Berkeley, executrix of the estate of her late husband, which owns the property, alieges that there is due

'Jitney 'Bus" License Increase Is Defeated

The plan to impose a prohibitive license upon the "jitney service" autothe city council today after the ordinance had been introduced, given its Opposing Leasing Bill nance had been introduced for formal passage to print. Nine chauffeurs of 5-cent-fare automobiles appeared before the city council, explained that this was their only chance of making a living, and proved that the \$50-a-year license would L. B. Magoon to Run take away their bread.

> lance of the chantlents that would regulate the 5-cent auto service so as provided for a \$5-a-tear license on passengers for hire.

Colorado Sends Belgium 20 Carloads of Flour

DENVER, Dec. 11 .- Twenty cars carrying more than 1,069,000 pounds of Colo-Kelly Ends Vacation rado-milled flour, the gift of the people of the state to the war sufferers in Belfathern should start to clean up the years of work in his office, returned to- flar train is being collected and will be day to his home in Oakland. and the flour will be shipped. A second sim-

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Attorney MacDonough Startling Statement Is Made by Secretary of Navy

House Investigates U. S. Navy's Present War Strength

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11. - That today by Secretary of the Navy Daniels when the House naval committee resumed its hearing into the naval strength of the United States.

"Do you regard the Pacific Coast defenses as adequate for war?" asked Representative Ste-phens of California.

"Oh, no." Stephens asked if, with no war craft of any importance on the Pacific, the Secretary would feel safe. The Secretary replied that one of the purposes of building the Panama canal was to enable the dispatch of war vessels through it.

"You can get the fleet through the canal very easily, which greatly increases the value of our

navy." he said.
"Don't you think an enemy could deliver a very severe blow to the Pacific Coast before we could get ships from the Atlan-

"An enemy," replied the Sec-retary, "would have to run the gauntlet of our submarines in the Philippines and Hawaii and then be obstructed by the vessels now on the Pacific long enough for the stronger fleet. He added he would be against dividing the Atlantic fleet now to augment the

Pacific protection.
In case of war do you not believe there should be some battieships there?"

"With these new battleships coming in commission," he re-plied, "we should be able to have ome of them on the Pacific at some of the time—not divi-sion of the fleet—but in some way so as not to leave either coast unprotected by battleships." Would not you like one or two

dreadnaughts there?" "I'd like to have a division there, and with the opening of the canal we may be able to send

some of them there."
Representative Stephens persisted to know if Daniels regarded the Pa-clfic Coast as well protected propor-tionately as the Atlantic. The Secretary replied that the Atlantic fleet had no particular point to stay and would go wherever needed. He said for present purposes there were sufficient navy yards on the Pacific Coast, but mobiles went down to defeat before with larger needs later they might have to be enlarged Secretary finally agreed that

the Pacific Coast was not now so well protected as the Atlantic. The de-partment had not contracted for

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for Office of Mayor Br Associated Press. HEREIN, Dec. 11, by wireless to S.T. The friends of L. P. Making are noticed with J. I.—The proposal of Pope Bene-

ance of the transfer of the formal sales. Show it cannot be saled to the formal sales and that the said that the s under the law as it now stands which has many ideas as to box to run city and has many ideas as to box to run city and county affeits. Friends hope to have the farman Press Bureau previously county affeits. Friends hope to have annumered that Germany was willing to Francis J. Hency come to Oakland and agree to a Christmas truce, provided the campaign for Mascon. campaign for Magoon

OAKLAND RAINFALL

SAABORN GAUGE.

Last 24 hours, 1 p. m. .34 Season to date ____5.04 Last season at corre-

AUTO WHEN THE CAR STOPS-

Do you own an automobile? Then read this ordinance. It is now in effect in Oakland: In approaching railroad, inter-

urban or street cars which have stopped, or are about to stop, to permit passengers to alight or board the same, vehicles moving in the same direction as such car or cars, shall come to a full stop at least ten feet in the rear of at least ten feet in the rear of such car, or cars, and remain at a full stop until such car, or cars, shall resume motion, provided that the foregoing provision of this section shall not apply where safety stations and safety zones are established and at points designated by resolution of the city council where street traffic shall be directed and controlled by the police department. In passing police department. In passing any such car, or cars, while the same are in motion, vehicles shall be operated with due care and caution, and in no case shall a vehicle be driven within four feet of the running board or lower step of any such car, or

TOKIO, Dec. 11, 9:50 p. m.—According to reliable information reaching Tokio today, a squadron of Japanese warships is seeking the German converted cruiser Prinz Estel Friedrich off the coast of Chile.

The steamer Prinz Eitel Friedrich Company. Early in the war guns pulled the trigger of his weapon. On were mounted on board of her and both occasions Hart's revolver missed belongs to the North German Lloyd she was transformed into an auxiliary cruiser. Recently she has been active off the coast of Chile and one of her the store. most recent exploits was the sinking early in December of the British steamer Charcas off Port Corral,

French Finances Are

By Associated Press. PARIS. Dec. 11.—"The financial situation in France is reassuring." Alexandre Fehr Ribot, the minister f finance, is quoted as saying in the

Matin.
"We have lived up to the present by an issue of treasury notes," M. Ribot continues. "of which \$2,000,000 francs (\$16,400,000) has been placed recently and the total subscription for which exceeded a milhard francs (\$200.000,000). Thus there is no need

at present to have recourse to a loan "In fact, the success of this great national operation is so great that I decided today to reduce from 5 to per cent the interest on three-month notes, except those which are to be renewed on December 15."

Christmas War Truce Declined by Russia

Kaiser Wilhelm Sits

William's condition today showed marked improvement. His temperature this mornponding period ____6.64 improvement. His temperature this mornhim to sit up for a few hours."

Wounded by Hold-ups at Dawn

Emeryville Saloon Is Robbed by Three Highwaymen'

Walnut Grove creamers, at 1808 San Pablo avenue, was held up by two robbers in the store this morning, a few minutes after he had opened the place, and was shot through the arms. place, and was shot through the arm and shoulder when he attempted resistance. The highwaymen escaped, and a search is being prosecuted by

the police for them.

Hart was taken to the receiving way between the elbow and shoulder, northward. They declare, moreover, that and had ranged upward lodging in they are holding in check the German the shoulder. The wound was dressed and Hart as able to return to the East Prussla.

The holoup was apparently carefully planned. Hart, who has charge of the local branch, had a considerable sum of money in the store for

Hart always carries a revolver, and on entering the store he had placed it on the shelf of the cash register. He heard the two men enter, and as he turned one of them shouted at him: "Get your hands up there," and covered him with a revolver.

Hart dodged behind the cash register, and at the same moment picked advance. up his revolver. The men dropped behind the counter for shelter, but to a report reaching here from Berlin, but Hart had them covered, and twice he appears still to be confined to his room. fire. The highwaymen fired, wound-

The highwaymen were seen by employes at the Log Cabin bakery, sode, across the street, and of the Theo. Dis Pablo west along Eighteenth street. The police were hastily summoned

was 5 feet 9 inches in height, weighs about 160 pounds, was about 25 years of age, dark complexioned, and wore dark clothes. The second was about dark suit of clothes.

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Teuton Army Is Within Fifteen Miles of City Russians Concede Progress of Kaiser's Center By Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 11, 12:10 p. m .- The reported rout of the Austrian forces in Servia, the borders of which country they crossed triumphantly just two weeks ago, together with the steady advance of the Creamery Manager Is German center in the direction of Warsaw on this, the third German invasion of Russian Poland, dominate the war news today,

After occupying Lodz, the Germans have been pushing to the northeast toward Warsaw along the ratiroad, and one dis-patch from Petrograd estimates that they are only 15 miles from the Polish, capital, while another message from Fetrograd, speculating on the possible fall of Warabandonment of this city, if such : &

Although conceding in effect the pro-gress of the German center, the Russians. judging from dispatches reaching Lon-don, contend that the tide is running in hospital, where it was found that the south of Cracow, where combined Austro-bullet had entered his right arm, half-way between the elbow and the combined forces are endeaveraged.

It would appear today that the Servian retirement before the Austrians some weeks ago was in reality a movement for strategic purposes. Their sharp return blow, if the Nish reports are to be acwhich he was responsible. He opened up the place about 5:30 o'clock this After sustaining enormous losses, the number of the morning and the men entered the northwest in the direction of their own northwest in the direction of their own which he was responsible. He opened cepted has been extraordinarily effective."
up the place about 5:30 o'clock this After sustaining enormous losses, the Aus-

ALLIES ADVANCE SLOWLY. In the western area of the conflict the allies are applying pressure against the whole German line in France and Bel-gium, and while they appear to be making slight advances, they have not as yet taken advantage of the transfer of German forces to the east, to essay a general

Emperor William is better, according The British Admiralty remains silent concerning the reported German submarine raid on Dover yesterday morning. ing Hart, and the two men ran out of and the public today is speculating as to whether over-zealous correspondents were not partly responsible for the epi-

Dissatisfaction by Norway and Sweden Wine Company to run from San against the seizure by Germany of vessels loaded with wood is growing. The menace of mines also is occupying the public at-Sound, Minister Says and a search instituted. The men tention, and on this latter point appeals are described as follows: The first lare being made to Berlin,

ARMIES INACTIVE,

dark clothes. The second was about 5 feet 7 inches in height, weighs The attack of the Austro-German about 145, fair complexioned, wore army in Poland appears to have lost its impetus, with the exception of Gen-While Drs A. C. Smith and Frank eral Mackenzen's army, which is un-Cone were probing for the highway- officially reported between Lowicz

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TO-TOANS WAAR DEVELOPMENTS

region of Tpres the Germans have cow. Galicia. not only buried back the on-coming forces but in turn have made an ad-

The Paris announcement states that are now about fifteen miles from Warever, that at one point the Germans other invading armies to the north succeeded in reaching one of the first and south are making little if any

The fighting in the Argonne region enty for strategic reasons its capture continues to be the subject of con- by the Germans should not be con-flicting claims. The French war of sidered as important. fice asserts that two German attacks Up for a Few Hours there were repulsed and that the By Assembled Press.

By Assemb Harne says

"According to information practions lers through private sources, En p. 167

Both the French and German of-) German advance in Poland is continuficial statements of today indicate ing. The situation in East Prussia that the new attempt of the allies to. Where the Russians have invaded throw back the Germans in Belgium and there is no further news from has been checked and that in the the battle for the possession of Cra-

grad today that German troops are sweeping across Russian Poland and line trenches of the allies. The Ger- progress. The possibility of German man statement merely states that occupation of Warsaw is seen in Petgans have been made in Flanders. rograd, where it is said that if the Russians should withdraw from the

Emperor Nicholas is again at the

sempt of Russians to land troops on The Berlin war office states and trum was repulsed with heavy loss to the Black Sea near Battum was repulsed with heavy loss to the Black Sea near Battum was repulsed with heavy loss to the shore of the Black Sea near Battum was repulsed with heavy loss to the shore of the Black Sea near Battum was repulsed with heavy loss to the beautiful to the shore of the Black Sea near Battum was repulsed with heavy loss to the black Sea near Battum was repulsed with heavy loss to the Bl

URGES WARSHIPS BUILT ON PACIFIC

Secretary Daniels Says There, Should Be Plant on This Coast.

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building dreadnaughts on the Pacific

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of enlarging the Mare Island navy lument price. Then he made the re-

"Do you think," asked Representative Butler, "that a hostile heet, headed for the Pacific Coast, would pass Manila and Honolalu without reducing these points?"

I certainly think they would try to reduce them first."

What is the nearest coaling

station to the Parine Coast that is not owned by an American."
"Petween the and six thousand

NEED PLACE TO BUILD SHIPS. battleship out on the Pacific Coast," Secretary Daniels said roday, when he continued before the House naval United States the taltieships would committee speaking on the constructors best be relied from, and then would Coast, he said, because there was no yard there ready to build them.

The cruisers San Diego, Albany, Chicago, Cleveland, Denver, Maryland, New Orleans, Raleigh and West Virginia, the gunboats
Yorktown and Annapolis, the transport Ruffalo and a torpedo flottlia were all on the Pacific, Coast and also five submarines. The general opinion in the navy now, he explained, was against gividing the Atlantic fleet, but later on he hoped there would be a battleship and the transport flotter of the protection for the Pacific, part of the time at least. He was not in favor

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erence to the Pacific Coast as a wall ship building point.

Secretary Daniels said too many warships were being built by contra to the history of the country."
and too few by the cary hards. He is would use the smaller yards. Militia Valuables to build submarines, and reiterated Militia Valueless to build submarines, and reiterated in Militia Valueless to build submarines to build submarines.

RELY ON SUBMARINES. The dominating necessity of dread "Retween the and six thousand noughts to maintain the strength of the great powers at sea, with sub-marine hours and submarine mines upon the ought to have a place to build minor essentials was emphasized by battleship out on the Pacific Coast." Secretary Dennits. Secretary Daniels He declared that

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submarines, torpedo boats. than ever before, and use men are far more ein sent, better educates and more completely equipped than in all

as Military Asset,

WASHINGTON, Dec 11 - 15 100 state is the presented minimum loss strength of all organizations of the offispized middle matrixmes and to many instances the deficiency has readed buch a figure as to leade the corresponds ing organizations such in name uniterganizations of no value as a multipart asset to the federal government."

This is the way Brigadier General A. L. Mills, chief of the division of municial

descriptibility points out that his critical trace. I bent down to put something claim is entirely impersonal and is made under the counter, and when I again accurate statement of chating cordicions with the view and in the hope of the men."

They ordered me to throw up my col of providing this reference to the hands, but I thought that I would found in County Mills and to the providing the counter of the men."

DEFICIENCY OF \$16,000.

Relying upon the returns of Adjutant-General of the states revidered at the end of the last calendar vear, General Milks sult of their aim, but boiled out the finds that an examination "reveals the Goor and disappeared down San fact that the organized multiples a whole Publo avenue. I then summoned the la deficient in strength and that this de-ficiency reaches the serious figures of nearly 16,000 men or an approximate equivalent of the infantry component of a complete infantry division, at war strength. It will show that more than sixty per cert of the infantry and engineer companies, seventy per cent of the cavalry troops, eighty per cent of the coast artillery companies and practically all of the field artillery batteries the below the prescribed minimum—and in all cases the former and latter prescribed minimum is referred to."

At the close of the last fiscal year the militia consisted of 119,251 enlisted men and 8792 officers. Due to the operation of the requirements of the much controverted Circular No 8, the enlisted men were increased by 7579 over the preceding year, while there was a reduction in

officers numbering 338.

Circular No. 8, sustained by the legal of generals and other higher officers in the militia to a number more rearly corresponding with the total enlisted

General Mills reiterates his plea for the creation of militis reserves, pointing out the inevitable delay that would ham-per the country in the event of war in obtaining recruits unless a trained re-serve exists from which to supply the

PUBLIC SCHOOL TRAINING. MACON, Ga., Dec. 11 .- Military training will be introduced in the public schools of Bibb county, including those of this city, it was announced today by the county board of education. It is planned to obtain an instructor who has had army experience. There are six thousand boy students in the public

Too Much Publicity in Military Affairs; Opposes Agitation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-Declaring that there has been too much publicity said: of military affairs of the nation, Senator Weeks of Massachusetts in a speech in the Senate today opposed agitation for special investigation of military preparedness, praised the strength and per-cealing their faces. One of the robsonnel of the navy and urged the or-bers went behind the bar and emptied paredness, praised the strength and per-

partments and reports of those who are branches of the service," said the Senator. "It is an open book to all our citizens and there need be no doubt about our relative position or our capa-bilities if one is disposed to study reports instead of seeking notoriety in the

"In fact, there is and has been alto-gether too much publicity in such matters, in my judgment. We have had a demonstration during the present European war of the value of secrecy in military operations, and no reason why we should spread broadcast what we are doing or what preparations we have made.

SHOULD PROTECT OPERATIONS. "I have no doubt every European country is informed in the most minute detail of our condition both on land and sea, and if any change in our methods be to protect our operations even in time of peace from scrutiny both at home and abroad."

European war would be the last great war and that nations would "see the folly of maintaining such great military establishments as great European countries have done and that a general agreement may be made which will provide for at least a partial disarmament." Senator Weeks maintained it was the part wisdom to consider what course to follow in case such a result should not

"At this time," he continued, "It does not seem to me that it is wise or prudent to take any action which will change our policy or odd to our naval equipment except by an omnibus appropriation which can be expended under pany, 1714 Franklin street, and stole the direction of the general board of several pencil sharpeners. the navy and the president. Our naval establishment is in a class with that of Germany and France and probably sec-ond only to that of Great Britain."

WANTS RESERVE CORPS. Senator Weeks maintained that the army was insufficient and proposed its reorganization not for the purpose of inbut for the permanent active army, but for the organization of a reserve corps which would make available large forces of trained soldiers at all times. "If the military experts are right," he said, "that the country people are right." If the military experts are right," he said, "that the country reeds a force of 500,090 trained men surplemented by from 106,000 to 200,090 volunteers to give it a reasonable chance of protertion against a foe and that the 50,000 men will be needed at once on the outbreak of war-organized as fighting machines it would appear the differess provided by Congress are madequate and practically wor-filess and that the moneys spent on these defenses are the moneys spent on these defenses are

largely wasted" Through 'a reserve system Senator Weeks maintained that a much larger maintained at maintained at trained army could be maintained at less expense than a permanent stand-

ing army now.

"I believe," the Senator said, "that laws should be passed at once which will reorganize the regular army This reorganization should give to the mobile army the proper proportion of infantry, the proper proportion of infantry, and the proper properties of infantry, and the proper properties of infantry, and the proper properties of infantry. army the proper proportion of infantry. Held artiflery, cavalry, engineers, signal, sanitary troops, the needed ammunition and supply trains, and provide for properly equipped depots.

The law must provide that the men serve the shortest time with the colors necessary to train them as soldiers and then mass them as soon as trained to a

then pass them as soldiers and then pass them as soon as trained to a reserve and that while serving in this face. Practically every druggist sells reserve the men must be paid. Make Reginol Ontment (50c and \$1), and the enlistment age 18 to 21, with con- Resinol Song (25c).

SHOW ACTIVITY

Gen. Mills' Belief Creamery Man Is Shot While Resisting Attack of Two Thugs.

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man's bullet at the emergency hospits! this moraing Day d Hart told his story of the attempted robbery. "I had opened the store but a short affairs of the War Department characterists of the War Department characterists the citizen solder, of the comparation that the before, and who busy setting the traces the citizen solder, of the comparation that the door opened that sential the second control of the comparation General Hills points out that his critical transfer and the counter, and when the sole purpose of setting the sole

found, in General Mills' option, in the take a chance, and pulled the trigger passage of a bill for the temperator of the gun, but the revolver had not of the militia by the federal governbeen oiled for some time and neither builtet was discharged. In the meantime the burgar had fired, and I felt my right arm deaden,"

> police, but the men had apparently made good their getaway, and there remained nothing for the officers to do but to take me to the hospital. The builet entered the fleshy part of Hart's right arm and lodged just under the skin in the back of the shoulder. The tendons and nerves were torn, and the bullet had evi-dently struck the bone, for it was quite flattened. Hart insisted on re-turning unaccompanied to his home, 704 Fourteenth street.

SALOON HOLDUP.

The saloon of Jerry Smith, 3600 San Pablo avenue, in Emeryville, was held up by three masked highwaymen about midnight last night, and while the proprietor and four men, who were playing cards in the place, were held helpless by one of the robbers the other stole \$30 from the cash authorities of the War Department, register and swent some money from called for the reduction of the number the card table. The men then made their escape.

It is believed that the men who

held up the Smith saloon may have been members of the same gang who held up David Hart in the creamers on San Pablo avenue this morning. Two other holdups were reported to

the Oakland police during the night. W. C. Dulmage, 327 Orchard street, was held up early in the evening at the foot of East Eighteenth street and \$118 and a ring were taken from him. One Lung, a Chinese merchant, was attacked at Second and Harrison streets by three armed white men, but as he had nothing on him, the men ran away without creating further trouble.

POLICE JOIN IN SEARCH. The Oakland-Emeryville and Ber-

keley police co-operated last night in a search for the three highwaymen who held up the Smith saloon in Emeryville. No trace of the men was

Smith reported to Captain J. F. Lynch of the Sorth Oakland police Lynch of the North Oakland police eryville the robbery in his place, and gave a description of the men. He

"I was standing outside of the bar when two robbers entered the saloon I believe they had an accomplice outside to act as lookout. They were armed and wore black masks, con-Sanization of an army reserve. the cash register into his packet "Any one may learn about our military while his confederate stood at the or naval establishment by reading the door with a revolver in each hand. covering us all. We had our hands up in the air. Those who were in the saloon besides myself were Jack Har of the Beimont hotel, Thirty-second and Louise streets: Henry Smith, 972 Thirty-sixth street; Lawrence Gagin. 1111 Thirty-fourth street, and Joseph Berry of Twenty-eighth and Union streets. The robbers ran out of the front door, crossed San Pablo avenue, passed Bridges' saloon on the oppo-site corner and disappeared in the

> MAY ISCREASE FORCE. In the posse which scoured the neighborhood were Marshal Carey, Deputy Hickey of Emeryville, Captain Lynch, Sergeant Burns, Corporal Black and Patrolmen Connelly and

Long.

The police plan to redouble their efforts to prevent a repetition of the holdups which occurred last night. is to be made it should not be in the Every effort will be made to trace the direction of greater publicity but should robbers, and where possible additional

men will be put on the beats.

The city council has created fifteen while expressing the hope that the ment, and Chief Petersen is urging curopean war would be the last great commissioner Turner to fill them. Turner has declared that he wishes off maintaining such creat with the control of the to delay appointing men to the places, as he wishes to effect economy in his

department. LOOT FREE MARKET.

Burglars last night broke into the Free Market, Sixth and Washington streets, by pring the lock from the side door and stole hams, bacon and fruit from the place. The burglary was reported by Angello Guinasso, janitor of the market.

Burglars broke into the offices of the Pacific Telephone Herald Com-

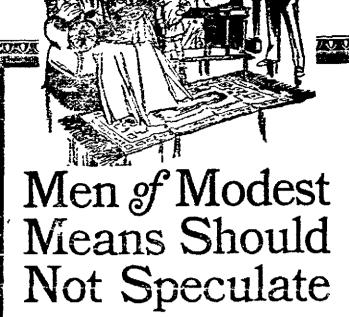
An attempt at burglary was made at the store of the Electric Specialties Company, 1435 Franklin street, but the men were frightened away before they obtained anything of value.

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In addition to the national reserve force Senator Weeks would have a similar reserve organized under the state militia and urged laws to provide skilled military trainers for volunteers.

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Mother Kills Girl, Turns Gun on Self

REDDING, Dec. 11.—Mrs. J. W. Burke of Weed, Cal., shot and killed her daughter, Anita, here today in a hotel and then put a bullet into her

"PILGRIM'S PROGRESS" AT CENTENNIAL CHURCH

Tonight at the Centennial Prevbyter-ar Church, Twenty-forth avenue and votalli boulevard an illustrated lecture will be given on Bunyan's Pitgrim's Progress. The pictures are excellent and the lecture is instructive. No admission

fee is charged.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. IL-The first voman professional chauffeur in Califorma to drive a rent car will probably be Anita Pranta of Richmond, Cal., who apown breast. She probably will die. plied to Sergeant of Police Gorman, automobile inspector, this morning for a Eccrae She intends to engage in the taxical business.

WILSON EXAMINED.

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 11.—J. C.

Wilson and B. A. Wilbrand appeared the
afternoon before Superior Judge Cross ers for preliminary examination in con-nection with the charge of embezzie ment preferred against them by A. F. Busey, one of the clients the J. C. 7/11 son Company.



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GARNEGIE TELLS

Christmas Would Be Absurd.

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earpestly desires peace and the entire contry should support him."

For the men in the trenches Carnegie expressed the greatest

"They had nothing to do with bringing about this terrible con-flict," he said. "All they can do is to obey orders and shoot each other down. It is terrible that so many widous and orphans are being made because a few men wanted to go to war. It is ter-rible that all the scientists and other men of culture in Germany are not allowed to advise the kniser instead of the small elique

of military men.
If do not see how there can help being a great reaction after this war is over. Private individhals used to fight when they had differences, but they now go to courts. I sincerely hope to see the day when nations will settle their differences in the same way. There can be an international police force created to force the de-cisions of The Hague tribunal, just as police officers now enforce decisions of the courts."

Speaking of Germany's part in the war, Carnegie said he believed the emperor was as ill when the conflict great sympathy for the emperor, and broken" over the break in his peace-

ful reign.
When Carnegie spoke of the hor rors of the war his voice quivered and tears appeared in his eyes.

English Bateries Foil German as he has said now, that he knew nothing of what Phipps may have told anybody.

Attack by LULL, THEN STORM. Attack by

miralty harbor, the naval anchorage obtained dictaphone records of an alleged obtained dictaphone records of an alleged incriminating conversation between Phipps and three of them were sunk by a fusillade from the British land batteries, according to an unofficial distance of the property of the prope patch received from Dover last night, the hour of Mrs. Thompson's arrest.

The Admiralty has received no con"It is very evident that Phipps

The Admiralty has received no con-

BERLIN REPORT ON FIGHT.

r sen the German cruiser squadron, commanded by Admiral Count von Spec, was defeated by a British P. Crist. Spec, was defeated by a Brish squadron under Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Doveton Sturdee. The loss of the cruisers Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Leipzig is conceded by the Germans and little hope was held out that the cruisers Dresden and Nurnhat Cruisers Dresden and Nurnhat Cruisers Dresden and Nurnhat Cruisers Dresden and Cruisers Dresden and Nurnhat Cruisers Dresden and Nurnhat Cruisers Dresden and Nurnhat Cruisers Dresden and nerg could long evade capture. The statement reads:

"Regarding the naval battle off the Falkland islands it transpires that our ruiser squadron, soon after the battle with Sir Christopher Cradock's ships off Coronel, put into the harden hor of Santiago de Chile and left there after a stay of less than 24 hours for an unknown destination.

It is assumed that the squadron steamed southward to seek the British pattleship Canopus and the light pruiser Giasgow.
DETAILS LACKING.

"Meanwhile, it appears from the English newspapers, a very strong British squadron was dispatched to search for and to destroy our cruiser squadron. Nothing certain is yet known by us concerning the battle. It is reasonable to conclude, however, that the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau and Leipzig were sunk, while the Dresden and the Nurnberr succeeded in es-

raping.

"In view of the superiority of the enemy's fleet, which consists particularly of big, fast, well-armed ships, there seems little chance that our two cruisers can long evade pursuit. We must, therefore, also reckon with the loss of both these ships

"It is hardly to be expected that accurate information will be given from British sources of the course of he conflict or of the composition of Crist's case of extertion the British squadron.
OBTAIN SUPPLIES.

"It should not be forgotten that our squadron was four months on the high seas and that without being able to make use of cablegrams or other means of information, it assembled and dealt a heavy blow to the enemy's fleet. No protected harhor was at the disposal of our ships for mostly necessary repairs and there

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Says Halting Fighting During She Alleges Extortion by Trading on His Connection.

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Wilson Altercation arose between him and the maristrate, who indimantly denied improper relations with that or any other case, and threatened to sentence O'Connor for contempt and to bring dis-barment proceedings against the lawyer. Subsequently Judge Crist dismissed the Wilson case, which was reopened by agreement in another magistrate's court on new complaints.

IS PREVIOUS CASE. The Thompson case, out of which grew the criminal charges made today, is call to have occurred before the Wilson incident. Frank J. Murphy, attorney for Mrs. Thompson, asserted that his client was arrested in November, and that 15 minutes after a warrant had been issued. a mysterious telephone call has made at her office. When she returned there, having surrendered, she found Phipps wait-ing, and began the negotiations which she alleges ented in her paying \$50 by check to have the charge dismissed.

It is significant that the charge was not dismissed. Instead it was continued until yesterday. Judge Crist reiterated today that he had absolutely no knowledge of the activity of Phipps of which Mrs. Thompson had complained, and reeated that his brother's law firm had no nfluence with him.

However, inasmuch as two defendants in Judge Crist's court alleged that they had been approached by Phipps, District Attorney Fickert intends to subpena before the grand jury other defendants, to ascertain if persons haled before Judge Crist have been systematically approach-

Pre-election affairs may incidentally be aired in the grand jury room. Phipps was in ardent campaigner for Judge Crist. who was defeated for the Superior Bench. The magistrate was elevated to the bench more than a year ago when Judge Teller was recalled. Women of clubs and socially prominent promoted his candidacy then. Not until the broker Wilson made his sensational charges, however, did scandal arise, and on that occasion Judge Crist was very wroth with Attorney Thomas O'Connor, for what he characterized as baseless insinuations against his judicial probity. He said then.

Until yesterday, however, there had been a full in the police court scandal. Then Mrs. Thompson came into court, and Attorny Frank J. Murphy, her coun-LONDON, Dec. 11.—Six German sel, brought her charges forth. Meantime submarines attempted a raid in Ad-

The Admiralty has received no confirmation of the report, but the official ness bureau passed the messages for publication, indicating official belief in its authenticity.

The report coming on the heels of the official dispatch from Vice-Admiral Frederick Sturdee, reporting the sinking of the German light cruiser Nurnberg, fourth to be accounted for of Admiral Graf von Spee's squadron which was defeated off Falkland islands on Tresday, set London wild last night.

BERLIN REPORT ON FIGHT tancy in giving Phipps a check for \$50 on November 27, as her case was supposed to BERLIN, Dec. 11, via Amsterdam be dismissed on that day, and she could and London. 3:36 p. m.—A German easily step payment on it. When she semi-official statement was given out found that the case had been continued here today regarding the naval battle until December 10, she hurried to the the Falkland islands, December S, bank, only to learn that it had been cush-

> Judge Crist's courtroom when the Judge called her up to the bench and told her that her case had been continued until January 9. She said, I want my ball money. She had been nervous about it, and Judge Crist said that she need not corry about that, Later, Arthur Crist told her that she had made a great mistake in speaking to the judge, and then Bert Cadwalader gave her 250 cash and took the ball receipt from her. I suppose they were scared by this time. "I have heard of no rumor about any

recall." In connection with the recall intima tion. Phipps was asked today whether he thought that there was any movement on foot with such an end in view. He MINISTER QUITS HIS

vould not admit it, saying "All things are oossible. JUDGE IS EMPHATIC Judge Crist protested his absolute ig-

orance of the Thompson expose. "As far as my conduct is concerned this or any other matter." he declared, I court the fullest investigation by the district attorney, the grand jury, or anyone else. I have nothing to conceal. I have no connection with the legal firm of Von Schrader & Cadwalader, and cannot conceive of anyone even insinuating that I would be influenced by those lawyers. Phipps could have no authority for promising any action on my part. I cannot see how he could have obtained information of any issuance of warrants in my court. I certainly gave him none. I have never seen him hovering around or reading any papers. I think this is a deliberate plan to make trouble for me."

Judge Deasy fixed ball at \$10,000 bonds or \$5000 cash in both Phipps' and Arthur

GENERAL WOLFE PROMOTED. LONDON, Dec. 11.—Lieutenant Gen-eral Sir James Wolfe Murray has been appointed chief of the imperial general staff in succession to the late General Sir Charles Douglas Lieutenant General Murray was formerly in command of the Ninth division in India.

was no dock for the cleaning of their keels. They succeeded, in view of the loss, in feiting supplies of provisions and coal for four months without falling into the enemy's hands."

The British admiralty statement announcing that the German cruiser Numbers 21so had been sunk on De-cember S. apparently had not been made public in Berlin when the fore-going semi-official communication was

S. P. Steamer Sails for German Port

NEW TORK, Pec. 11.—The first steamer to sail direct from New York for a German port since war was declared four menths ago steamed out of the harber today. The vessel is the Elmonte of the Southern Pacific line, which came here from Galveston for coal. She is bound for Bremen, has aboard a full cargo of cotton and flies the American Pag. The shippers of the cargo have accepted the suggestion of the English Admirality and will send the vessel through the Straits of Dover, inviting full inspection of the ship's papers and cargo.

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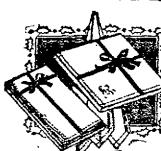
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"Everwear" Hose-Guaranteed, box	\$1.50

PORTFOLIO UNDER FIRE

struction, in upholding the appropria-tions for his department, expressed regret to see them opposed by "those who led the country to ruin."

to him, declared that the chamber could not continue the debate while By Associated Press.

MADRID, Dec. 10. via Paris, Dec.

II.—During a discussion of the budget in the chamber of deputies today announced his resignation, whereupon the session was closed.

Senor Bergumin remained in office minority threatened to leave the chamber, and ener Bergamin then SUCCEEDS GENERAL "BOBS."

minister of instruction was referring

By Assemble Press
LONDON, Dec. 11.—The King has appointed Earl Kitchener Colonel of the Count Romamones, former premier pointed Earl Kitchener Colonel of the and minister of public instruction, but Irish Guards to succeed the late Field now a deputy, considering that the Marshal Lord Roberts.

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STATEMENTS

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this afternoon says that the enemy

Meuse. In the forest of Lepretre our

German army headquarters staff the Germans claim to have made progress

We have made progress in Flanders. To the east and to the west of the Argonne (in France), the enemies'

artillery positions were attacked with good results. French attacks in the

forest of Lepretre and to the west to Pont-A-Mouson were repulsed. "There is no change in the situation

to the east of Masurian lakes (East

are progressing.
"No news is at hand from Southern Poland."

Signed, chief of the army administration.

The annual meeting of Trinity parish,

of which Rev. Clifton Macon is rector,

was held last Wednesday evening in the

parish house, when the following vestry-

Joseph Sander, senior warden: F. A.

Campbell, junior werden; W. D. Bake-

well, secretary: F. W. Reyland, treas-

H. C. Cheebrough, H. C. Knight, J. R. Munsell, D. A. Hibberd and S. J. Tay-

Minsell, D. A. Hibberd and S. J. Taylor.

Reports of the parechial organizations showed a flourishing condition with about \$7900 in the brank for special objects. The parish-house and the community committee center, reported that pans are bring drawn and that they cope to erect a building during the coming year. A new organ is being provided, which will be installed before the summer season.

The delegates to the annual Clockson convention to be held in Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, the week of January 25, 1215, sare as follows: John Bakewell, J. S. J. Taylor, Irby H. Grant D. A. Hibberd and H. C. Chesebrough.

The delegates to the House of Churchwomen will meet at the same time. They were chosen as follows: Mrs. J. E. Mc-Elrath, Mrs. Irby H. Grant, Mrs. S. J. Taylor, Iws. Joseph Sanders and Mrs. Marston.

Mules for Germany

DALLAS, Tex. Dec. IL—Negotiations for the purchase of 50,000 borses and 12,000 mules, which it is said are to be sent to Germany, are under way in Texas, according to an announcement here today. It was stated that the animals are to be "hipped from this state to Genoa, Italy, but local deciers expressed the bellef that they would be forwarded from there to Germany. It was said European agents would spend \$3,000,000 for Texas horses and mules.

Texas Horses and

rer: Frank Gilbert, financial serietary:

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U. S. Mediator to Intervene in Strike

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 11.-W. L. Chambers. chairman of the Federal Board of Mediation and Council, will intervene again in the threatened strike of trainmen on the one of the union leaders today.

WIFE ON STRETCHER IN COURT; SUES SPOUSE

With his wife lying on a stretcher in front of him. William H. Fuller took the witness stand in Superior Judge Waste's department this afternoon to show cause why he should not be punished for con-tempt for failure to pay Mrs. Annie Ful-ler \$46-per month alimony. In accordance with her interlocutory decree of divorce. Mrs. Fuller was taken to the court house in an ambulance and carried into the court room on a stretcher. She declared that her husband was \$140 in arrears on his alimony payment.

enumerated his expenditures for every- tive of suicide was left.

Declares Improvement in Industrial World

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 11.-President James A. Farrell of the United States Steel Corporation declared here resterday St. Louis Southwestern railroad, accord- that industrial conditions are improving ing to an announcement of W. C. Turner, and that he looked for a decided increase one of the union leaders today.

In operations in the Shanango Valley Turner yesterday invoked the good mills of the corporation, as well as else-offices of the federal board and telegraphed to Chambers that the labor lead-new public school named in his honor in ers were willing to have Chambers count Ferrell. President Farrell announced the recent strike vote. This action was that work on the new \$500,000 benzol taken after President Britton of the raliroad had expressed doubt as to whether the export trade of the United States or not two-thirds of the members of the with Latin-America would furnish an union employed by the railroad had voted abundance of business for this country was the belief expressed by the steel corporation's head.

REGISTERS UNDER FALSE NAME; TAKES POISON The tows:

Registering at the Portland House, 476 Ninth street, under the name of "J. Norman," J. N. Hoyt, of Lcs Angeles, committed suicide this afternoon by taking strychnine. The body was found by house attendants and removed to the Morgue.

The body was identified by a bank book on the Central National Bank of Los Angeles, a letter from his son, William Hoyt of Los Angeles, and a lodge Fuller, in effort to show the court what due receipt from Hanford Lodge of Odd be had done with his monthly salary, Fellows. No note or clue as to the mo-

thing from board to smoking tobacco and the figures totaled up about what his man's antecedents. An inquest will be salary for the last six months has been.

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GENERAL AGENT

And Allies Make Slow Progress: in Western Battle Grounds.

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and Warsaw and only about fifteen miles from the Polish cunital.

The other armies are advancing but little, if any, and the attempt from the south of Cracow seems entirely repulsed, according to reports. Neither the siege of Cracow nor of Przemys! has been relieved, it is stated, which was the main aim of the Austro-German offensive.

The situation now appears to hinge on the Russian or German ability to four weeks of incessing and hard faming has told severely on both sides.

SERVIANS DRIVE WEDGE, LONDON, Dec. 11.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from its correspondent at Kraguyevatz, Servia, slys:
"The Austrian debacle is now an
established fact. The Servians drove
a wedge into the center of the Aus-

trian forces, shattering four army corps, which are now in flight. The mass of prisoners and captured ma-terial is so great that it cannot be

"The Servians are pushing the pursuit vigorously and successfully. The roads in the rear of the Servinn army are blocked with incoming prisoners. who appear satisfied that their ordeal is over. Entire battallons are seen marching under guard of a handful of Servians, while many groups of prisoners come in absolutely unat-tended."

TELL OF SERVIAN VICTORY. By Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 11, 9:15 a. m .-- A dispatch from Nish Servia, to Reu-ter's Telegram Company contains a statement giving additional details of the recent overwhelming victory over the Austrians claimed by the Servians in northwest Servia.

"The pursuit of the enemy is proceeding along the whole line." the statement says, "especially on our left official statement given out in Paris and center."

The statement reviews the fighting from December 3 to 7. Inclusive, estiyesterday was active in the vicinity of Three of his attacks were remates the total prisoners at upward of 22,000 and enumerates an immense and varied assortment of war matepulsed, but one of the important French trenches was reached by the forces of Emperor William. Never-theless French troops continue to make progress in the direction of the rial captured, including an entire artillery depot.

CONTINUE OFFENSIVE. By Associated Press.

enemies' lines, according to the of-ficial report. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.-Contin-Artillery engagements are reported uation of the offensive in west Galicia and successful repulse of Russian atin the region of Arras and in the Vosges, as well as in the vicinity of Varennes and on the heights of the tacks southeast of Lodz, near Pietr-kow, were reported today to the Austro-Hungarian embassy here from Vienna. The dispatch, which made no Meuse. In the Argonne the French advanced several of their trenches. The text of the communication folmention of the campaign in Servia. follows:

"The enemy yesterday showed a certain activity in the region of Ypres. "In west Galicia our attacks are the directed several attacks against continuing uninterrupted. Attacks in our lines, three of which were completely repulsed. At one single point failed. The tenacity of the Austropean continuing uninterrupted attacks in the series of which were completely repulsed. At one single point failed. The tenacity of the Austropean continuing the failed attacks in the series of pletely repulsed. At one single point failed. The tenacity of the Austrolin the front the Germans succeeded Hungarian-German offensive continues one of our first line ues. Our troops alone captured last trenches. On our side we continued week 2800 Russians."

Minister to Domingo the enemy's lines. "In the region of Arras and in the vicinity of Juvincourt there have been Offers to Meet Charge

artillery engagements.

"In the Argonne we have pushed forward several of our trenches and driven back two German attacks.

"In the region of Varennes we have WASHINGTON. Dec. 11.—American Minister Sullivan at Santo Domingo ca-bled the White House today offering to meet any definite charge against him. consolidated our gains of the preceding days. The German artillery has His cablegram, walch was referred to Secretary Bryan, follows:

been very active, but we have suf-fered no losses. A similar condition has existed on the heights of the "I cheerfully invite most rigid examination of any or all my public or private acts at this post and glad to meet any definite charge made against me. I deny emphatically and unqualifiedly having any interest to serve except the interest of my government, which service has been made difficult by sinister influences progress has been continued and has developed. To the south of Thann we have occupied the railroad station of Aspitch.
"Along the remainder of the front in the Vosges there have been artillery engagements." and attempts to exploit here without re-straint."

AWARDED \$400 FOR BERLIN REPORT. BERLIN, Dec. 11, by wireless to London, 3:05 p. m.—In the official communication issued today by the ALLEGED SLANDER

Dan C. Wooller, a Berkeley special policeman, was awarded judgment for \$490 by a jury in Superior Judge Waste's court iest night in his suit against E. P. Carlson, whom he accused of slander Woolley asked for \$10,000 damages. It was brought out in the testimony that the defendant had called the plaintiff a "thief" in the presence of several other persons and had seld that he "was no good, that he wouldn't trust him in his back rard."

Woolley, who was represented in his suit by Attorneys Ostrander. Clark & Carey, proved to the satisfaction of the jury that he had always born a high reputation in Berkeley and that the words spoken against his character had been unwarranted and without foundation on both sides of the Argonne forest and in Flanders and to have repulsed French attacks in the Woevre region. The text of the official statement is as

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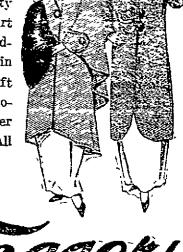
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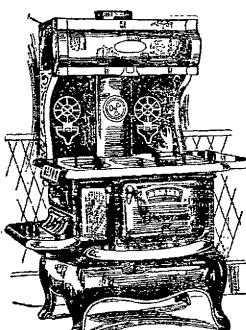
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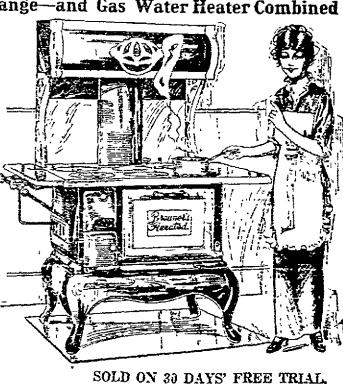
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OFFICIAL REPORTS

Collector Davis Says Only Two Ships Here Aided the Belligerents.

That only two shipssince the European bean war have managed to clear from the bay to take any aid to belligerent vessels, and that no reputable steamship line operating on the bay has been detected in any form of attempt to violate the neutrality of the United States, is the declaration of Collector of the Port J. O. Davis and United States Attorney J. W. Preston. In making the state-ment they confirm the heretofore rumcase of a vessel taking coal to one the Pacific German battleships, and

another case where the same procedure is believed to have been carried on. The statement of the officials follows: Inasmuch as there seems to be considerable misapprehension and probably some misrepresentation concerning the attitude of the Collector of Customs and the United States Attorney with reference to enforcement of the neutrality laws, a brief statement of facts is herewith neutrality. with presented:

with presented:
On August 8, 1914, instructions were exceed from Washington that among other things contained the following:
'You will notify all merchant vessels in your district that they will be subject to inspection and examination of documents, ships and cargoes by United States authorities before clearance is given, and will be subject to further examinations by United States authorities after clearance and while such vessel remains within the territorial waters of the United States. Such vessels shall stop and lie to for examination when signalled by a United States vessel.'

BROKERS ADVISED.

This information was transmitted to

This information was transmitted to all customs brokers and steamship companies at the time of its receipt. Therefore, all shipping people have understood at all times that ships, documents and argoes were subject to examination be-

Fine clearance. Fince the beginning of the European war, 247 vessels have cleared from this Customs District for from this Customs District for foreign ports. Of this number, a total of three have been detained for purposes of investigation prior to the granting of clearance. Of these three, two were cleared. Of the two one lightered five hundred tons of coal in a Mexican port, which was a day or two later, placed ton board a beiliterent cruiser in voldation of an agreement entered into before the departure of the ship. The aforesaid beligerent cruiser had coaled in an American part within less than three months prior to the receipt of this coal. The second sinp so investigated and cleared has, according to the admission of her owners, delivered her entire cargo to a beligerent fleet and entered her port of destination empty.

WITHDRAW APPLICATION.

The third ship investigated, withdrew

The third ship investigated, withdrew its application for clearance before the investigation was completed, withdrawal being made after certain witnesses who refused to answer questions at the hear-

refused to answer mostions at the hear-ing on the investication, were summoned to appear before the Federal Grand Jury.

The Collector of Customs therefore, never passed upon this withdrawn appli-

It will be seen then, that of 247 ships

cation.

It will be seen then, that of 247 ships cleared, three have been investigated. Two of these have, by their subsequent actions, shown that the investigation was more than justified, and the third did not complete its application.

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company, the Toyo Kisen Kaisia, the Maison Navigation Company, the Union Steamship Company, the Hind, Rolph Company, W. E. Grace & Company, Perrott & Company, Henry Land Comvany, East Asiatic Company, Eschen & Miner Company, Luckenbach S. S. Company, Raifour Guthrie Company, the American Hawalian S. S. Company, and many other reputable and well known shipping concerns, have had absolutely no difficulty of any kind in the conduct of their business during this troubled period.

J. O. DAVIS, Collector of Customs, J. W. PRESTON, United States Attorney.

MISS. R. W. SHINN TO WED UKIAH ATTORNEY:

The angagement is announced of Miss Ruth Wetmore Shinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Shinn of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard Shinn of North Fork, Madera county, and a niece of Miss Millicent Shin, the vinter, to Charles Kasch of Usiah. The bride-elect's family is well known in Oakland and about the hay. Charles Howard Shinn, who has won distinction in hiterary circles of the cash as well as in Callifornia, having been connected with the formation of the cash as well as in Callifornia, having been connected with the formation of Callifornia for a momer of years. Millicent Shinn is the author of several books of infant psychology and her niece, Miss Ruth, was the small ettine of The Biography of a Sany. Well ch has been trinslated into the Germines and is much table, in educational clicks abroad and in America. The Schinn family at ressent resoles at North Fock, where Charles Shinn is superintendent of the San Joa ion Troit Reserve.

serve.

Both bride and croom-elects attended the university in the class of 1911. Later Rasch took the law course and is now practicing his profession in Ukish. The wedding will take place in the early part of January at the home of the brides grandmother. Mrs. L. E. Shinn, in Nilss where Miss Shinn spent most of her girhhood. It will be a quiet affair with oul relatives and close friends present.

the little Balkan states would take a cure for the annexation habit it would save a lot of complica-Alons,-Chicago Herald.

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POPULAR DANCES

15¢ Each

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PIANO PIECES

Special—35¢

Children's

Raincoats

For Gifts

Many a little girl is looking for Santa Claus to bring

her a Raincoat Christmas.

To please her best Santa

must select it from Capwell's

stocks where the newest

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At \$6.00 -Black and white checks

with new style sleeves, storm

collar, patch pockets with button flaps. Sizes 8 to 14.

Rain Capes, sizes 8 to 14 years. Price \$2.50.

At \$4.50 The new Coat. black with small white checks

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At \$3.00 -1 500 d

in tan only. Made with high storm coller and inside

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Special Luncheon for Shoppers and Business Men

Roof Garden Restaurant.

Brassieres for Gifts

A choice lot of pretty Brassieres, now so essential to the

Put up in dainty holiday boxes. Prices 50c to \$5.00

toilet of the well dressed woman; lace or embroidery trim-

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Everybody is Christmas Shopping for Everybody at CAPWELLS

Step lively now to get aboard the Christmas train

on time---Only Eleven More Shopping Days

OAKLAND TRIBUNE -

The following is a list of gifts that most men would select from if you were to ask them. There is not an article mentioned that is not useful and necessary for his comfort and his appearance.

NECKWEAR-In holiday boxes if wanted: 50c to \$2.50.

MUFFLERS AND SCARPS—Full rest Mart 20,00 to \$6,00, HOUSE COATS—\$5, \$7,50 and \$10. LOUNGING ROBES-\$3.50 to \$12, INTERWOVEN SILK HOSIERY-

Two pairs in a box—\$1.00.
INTERWOVEN COTTON HOS-HERY—Four pairs in a hex—\$1,00. FANCY SUSPENDERS—In holiday boxes-50c to \$1.50.

CUFF LINKS—50c to \$2.00. MEN'S BELTS—50c to \$1.50. SHIRTS FOR EVENING WEAR-With tuxedo or full dress. "One thousand" plect styles—\$2.00 to \$3.00 FULL DRESS AND TUXEDO VESTS--\$3.50 and up. COMBINATION SETS - Muffler, Necktie and Sox for full dress wear-

Combination Set of Necktie and Hosiery—\$1.00 to \$1.50.
SCARF PINS—25c and up.
PAJAMAS—\$1.50 and up.
PONGEE SILK SHIRTS—\$3.50.
FINE UNDERWEAR—All the best kinds at a wide range of prices.

Vanity Cases and Hair Ornaments at Special Christmas Prices

COIN HOLDERS-Gold finish, two or three coin receptacies. Specially priced from—\$2.50 to \$6.75, VANITY CASES—Gold finish combination card, coin and vanities, Spe-cially priced—from \$5.00 to \$18.50. POWDER VANITIES—Gold filled, specially priced from \$3.00 to \$3.50.
MESH BAGS—Engraved or stone
set frames—\$15.00 to \$20.00.
HAIR ORNAMENTS—The fashion able new crystal hair ornaments indispensable to the evening coiffure. Set with rhinestone or jet and suitable for light or dark hair—\$5 to \$13.50.

Gifts for Men | Bring the Girls and Boys to the Jolly Toy Store

This is the month we LIVE FOR! Who is too old to thrill with the joy of childhood as he stands among these hundreds of playthings and recalls the painted soldiers and the engines and cars of childhood days?

Bring in the little folks and perhaps you'll have as happy an hour as they will. All the old favorites are here, and every new device under the sun to make young folks happy. It is marvelous how little these joy-makers cost.

Games by the Hundreds---All the Good Old Ones and Many New!

The belated and unexpected arrival this week of our shipments of high-grade imported games makes the display in the Game Section of the Big Toy Shop. the most complete and varied we have ever shown. The old and tried favorites all here, together with the best of the new. Here are some of the good ones:



THE WAR IN MEXICO-A right up-to-date game— \$1.25. Smaller edition "Mexican Battles"-50c.

PANAMA CANAL GAME
—Depicts a trip through
Uncle Sam's great waterway
from the Atlantic to the Pa-SOLDIER GAMES — A splendid lot of new military

games including— Sharp Shooters—25c and 50c Saldier Boy 25c
Boy Scouts 25c
Battle Jr. 30c
Advance Guard with

HUNTING GAMES - All the boys like hunting games and the shooting of wild animals. We have them. animals. We have them. The Boy Hunter with gun

American Hunting Games

with gun and figures of birds that perch high in the trees and fall if you nit them-UNCLE SAM'S MAIL-A

most instructive and enter-taining game. A map of the United States with prin-cipal cities and routes of travel—\$1.25.

travel—\$1.25.

Small edition—25c.

PARCEL POST GAME—

New. Has packages for mailing, address forms and blanks for transacting post office business. Large size

has auto for rapid delivery. Three sizes-25c, 50c and

AMERICAN MIEITARY GAME—Consists of lead soldiers set on a card-board base and attached with a hinge so that they will tip over if the fortune of war decrees that they shall fall. Larger sets are complete with gnns-25c to \$3.50.
GAMES FOR GIRLS.

Sewing Cards—25c and 50c. Little Designer—50c. Cartoonist—25c. Weaving—25c.

Wearing—200.

Painting Sets — Complete
with colors, brushes and
dishes for mixing the paints
—15c to \$2.00.

PLASTICENE — For clay
modeling emitters and only

PLASTICENE—For clay modeling, sanitary and artiseptic—25c to \$2.00.1 SCROLL CUT PICTURE PUZZLES—Many different designs—25c to 75c.

VILLAGE SETS—Consist of plan for village with buildings, trees, vehicles and people to make complete scene of village life—25c to \$2.25.

TRU-LIFE PAPER DOLLS -One of the most elaborate outfits of paper dolls to dress that has yet been assembled. Outfit includes all the accessories for making complete wardrobe—25c to \$1.00.

MAGIC DOTS—For little tots. Bright and entertainings—25c, 50c and \$1.00.

Capwell's **Doll Hospital**

If Dollie is bruised or hurt; if her head has been smashed or her little arms broken, bring her to the CAPWELD doll doctor. Dolly will come home to you well and pretty—and the doctor's bill will be very small.

Wheeled Goods

All the kinds that boys and girls like best and all made to last.

Pedal Wagons and Antos—
\$3.75 to \$26.00
Tricycles \$5.00 to \$16.50
Wheel Barrows—wood or iron
65c to \$1.50
Doll Cabs 65c to \$14.50

Here's Great Xmas News For the Boys

Fine Mechanical Toys GIVEN FREE

with every Suit or Overcoat Purchase

And—

That's Not All



The Suits and Overcoats Themselves are All Greatly Underpriced

THE CLEARANCE SALE IN THE BOYS' DEPARTMENT HAS BEGUN BEFORE CHRISTMAS, WHEN IT WILL DO THE GREATEST GOOD

Every Suit and Overcoat in stock is now selling at 20 and 25 per cent below regular prices. Parents looking for sensible and useful gifts for the boys should be wise to this sale and there's a fine Toy thrown in for good

The stock is all new and high-grade and this is a once-in-a-lifetime chance to get this season's nobby Norfolks, this season's handsomest Overcoats. this season's cleverest Hats at great saving prices. Sizes 21/2 to 17 years.

REG.	\$5.00	SUITS	AND	OVER	${f COATS}$.	<i></i>	\$3.95
REG.	\$6.50	SUITS	AND	OVER	COATS.		\$4.85
REG.	\$7.50	SUITS	AND	OVER	COATS	.	\$5.60
REG.	\$8.50	SUITS	AND	OVER	COATS.		\$6.35
REG.	\$10 S	UITS A	ND 0	VERC(DATS		\$7.50
REG.	\$12.50	AND S	315 SU	ITS A	ND O'CO	DATS-	\$9.00

Two Extraordinary Bargains

One special lot of Suits ranging in One special lot of Russian and Oliver Twist Suits, values to \$2.95 sizes from 9 to 16, values to \$6.50, for\$2.95 sizes from 9 to 16, values

With every purchase of a Suit or Overcoat ranging in price from \$2.95 to \$3.95 we will give a choice of the following mechanical toys—Street Cars. Auto Taxi-Cabs, Auto Fire Engines or Steam Rollers.

With every purchase of a Suit or Overcoat ranging in price from \$1.85 and up we will give a choice of a Magic Lantern, Train Sets with Tracks, Motor Boats or Color Stencils.

Tremendous Stocks of Silk Hosiery at \$1.00

A more beautiful assortment of Silk Hosiery at this favorite price for gifts has never been seen. Beautiful in texture, shapely, highly lustrous, made by the world's best silk hosiery manufacturers. Choose from these brands:

"Onyx," "McCallum," "Phoenix" and "Eiffel" In black and all the wanted colors. Put up in holiday boxes if desired.



The Christmas Gloves

Here is a simple and satisfactory answer to the Christmas problem. A pair of Gloves in a holiday box provides a charming gift for man, woman or child. Always suitable, always useful, and if you do not know the size they can always be exchanged. by the person receiving them. These attractive styles and prices:

The Trion \$1.25

If there is a better Glove sold for \$1.25 we have not been able to find it. A French pique kid glove with single large clasp at wrist. Comes in white, black and colors.

The Lobel \$1.50

A fine two-clasp French Pique Kid Glove with heavily embroidered backs. In white with black stiching, black with white stitching and all the colors to match the costume.

The Melba \$2.00

These are fine French Kid Gloves of best quality kid, pique sewn and embroidered backs. A gift of these will be more than acceptable as no woman ever had too many gloves.

Children's Gift Gloves

Best assortments and qualities in Children's Gloves. Put

Dent's Gloves for child\$1.00 Children's Cape Gloves \$1.00 Children's Mocha Gloves \$1.10 Misses' Pique Kid Gloves\$1.00

Umbrellas for Gifts

A practical gift that always carries pleasure with it. Our holiday stock is unsurpassed for quality, for the beauty, style and variety of the handles and for reasonable pricings. Children's Umbrellas50c to \$3.00 Men's Umbrellas\$1.00 to \$15.00

Women's Umbrellas\$1.00 to \$15.00

Buy a New Hat for Christmas

at a Fraction of the **Original Cost**

Our entire stock of Millinery at unheard of reductions so early in the season. A large choice of the season's most fashionable creations.

Hats worth to \$10 for\$2.95 Hats worth to \$15 for\$4.75

Clearing Out All Children's Hats at 50c Each Values to \$4.95

About seventy in the lot-all this season's styles. A bargain to harry for.

A Glimpse of New Midseason Millinery

Our windows now mirror new fashions in midseason Hats-just taken out of their New York boxes yesterday.

Smart dress Shapes and French Felts. Prices begin at \$5.00.

ABRAHAMSON'S

BARBER'S CARDS

are the talk of the bay cities among Christmas shoppers. Never before have you been able to find so large an assortment of beautiful

CHRISTMAS CARDS

as we are now showing in our store. Davis, Volland, Murray, Green, Rust Craft and all of the nationally advertised lines are here awaiting your call.

CALENDARS

in endless variety, the newest of which are the Calendars of Dinners, Luncheons, Salads, Desserts, New Thought, Love, Brighter Side, Mothers and Golden Thoughts. All of the above handsomely boxed at, each50¢

A beautiful showing of Gift Stationery in attractive boxes from 50¢ to \$5.00 each, any of which will make a practical gift.

A Large Stock of

FOUNTAIN PENS

"A Pen to Fit Your Hand."

Swan's and Waterman's\$2.50 to \$35.00

Make Our Store Your Christmas Store.

EDGAR H. BARBER CO.

1431-1433-1435 BROADWAY.

Oakland's Largest Stationers.

AGED DAME'S STORY

general sessions yesterday, which took and said that Mrs. Rogers had better take nearly four hours, Augusta Rogers, a dressmaker of 453 West 152d street, won "I found a revolver in the bed," Mrs. dressmaker of 453 West 152d street, won a round a revolution in the same a suspended sentence. She pleaded guilty Rogers swore. "I asked him to take in a suspended sentence. In away, and he did not do so." a quarrel with her nièce, Selma Strame. on September 25, the niece was shot

Through an interpreter, Mrs Rogers said she grew up in Russia with Walde mar Rogers, and he asked her to come to revolver. America with him as his wife. For eight

saved tests old. niece, she said, and in 1912 they sepa-

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MACDONOUGH BLDG., 26 FLOOR 1322 Mondway, Cor. 16th St. Phone Oak. 1335 Open Evenin

rated and Rogers and WINS HER FREEDOM

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—By telling the story of her life to Judge Wadhams in returned with the child a few days later "I found a revolver in the bed," Mrs

years, she said, they lived together as man Judge Wadhams said at the end of the and wife, and had a child, a boy now woman's story. "Fortunately for you, no damage was done, and I am satisfied that the act was committed when you were was then 16 years old, came to live with in a condition of mind which was brought her. Her husband was attracted by the about by continued abuse. You have been sufficiently punished."

SUES FOR \$10,000.

Suit for \$10,000 was commenced this morning by Frank Madiros against Bradley Pratt, for injuries which he is alleged to have received last August when he was run down by an automobile driven by Pratt on the Fcothill Boulevard. He also asks that the defendant be made to nay the costs of the physician's fees.

Our Clearance Sale Still Continues

We seldom advertise, but when we do you can depend upon it with perfect confidence and assurance that our prices are absolutely correct.

These Are a Few of the Many Bargains

Colored Scrims and Printed Muslins, 36 to 40 inches wide; regular 15c-Sale price ... Cretonnes in full range of colors and patterns, 36 .15c

inches wide; regular 20c and 25c-Sale price ... Large range of Plain and Figured Scrim and Voile: regular 20c and 25c-Sale price

Immense assortment of Printed Reps and Taffetas, 36 inches wide; reg. 35c and 40c—Sale price.... Sunwich—50 inches wide, guaranteed not to fade either from

sun or washing; shown in 25 different shades anad colors—Sale price, yard80c

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LACE CURTAINS

STOCK Reduced from 10% to 50%

Shirt Waist and Camphor Wood Boxes Reduced 25% Tapestries, Yelours, Monk's Cloth, Sunfast, Madras, etc., etc., all at CUT PRICES during this sale.

If you are in need of anything in our line, a call will save you



520 13th Street, Bet. Washington and Clay

Considers Several Council Plans. Then Seeks Other Names.

s'oners in Mayor Frank K Mett's offi ? this morning falled to bring agreement as to the successor to City Auditor Urces. Numerous plans were suggested. and the four candidates who had been more prominently talked of were discussed at length. If was found that the choosing of a city auditor was a matter of greater difficulty than was antici-

The commissioner of public health and safety had an elaborate plan Tur-"er suggested that City Treasurer Eduln Meese should be appointed our suditor. that Commissioner John Forrest should be appointed city treasurer to succeed Meere, and that the council should have and appoint a commissioner to sat sed Porrest in the council. Forrest tale elar nous rates emos atile plan It would save him the necessity of running for office at the spring primary to

ucceed himself

Commissioner W. J. Baecus made it difficult to carry out this clever series of shifts by declaring that if Meese and Forrest were shifted as per program, he would insist upon the new commissioner being appointed from the annexed dis-trict, as this district has been more or ess vithout representation in the coun-The prospects of having to go over the lists with this condition as one of the essentials caused something of a break in the Turner plan, and it was temporarily abandoned.

PLAN SIDETRACKED. The plan to appoint Meese auditor and to have William Fitzmaurice succeed hun was also discussed, but met with

ese favor than was anticipated. Realizing that Harry Williams had less chance with his confreres than others, Commissioner Harry S. Anderson urged the candidacy of L Harrison Clay. The arrument become long and detailed. The political situation was carefully canvassed, as the commissioners are deterbe able and honest, but who shall also

have merrit as a political asset. "We determined to look for some new names to discuss," said Major Mott. 'The men suggested are all good, but lack some of the requirements, or else are so well placed that it would not be Meese has decided ability and his integrity is of the highest. I rather favor Frank Smith as an excellent man for the place. Both Smith and Meese are fully capable. But the commission form of government tends to narrow down the circle. We know our friends and their ability. As a matter of fact we should work to widen the representative function of municipal government, and make it more democratic by going as far out-side as possible when such a situation as this confronts us. If we can find a good man who has ability, honesty and some chance of making a good run to succeed himself next spring among those outside our closer associates, it will be better to appoint such a man, it seems to me we have decided to think it over some

on September 25 last, Mrs. Rogers followed her husband to his new home and there met her niece and rival, and the shooting followed. She was arrested for assault and on the charge of carrying a revolver.

"There was a very great provocation," Judge Wadhams said at the end of the woman's atory. "Fortunately for you, no September 25 last, Mrs. Rogers followed at last the end of the woman's atory. "Fortunately for you, no September 25 last, Mrs. Rogers followed a visit to the branch morsue at Fruitvale a few days ago and told Deputic Visit and that he might see him again soon "on business." Schneider committed with a 33-caliber revolver. He left a note to Barber, reminding him of the visit, and asking that he take charge of the remains.

and asking that he take charge of the remains.

Schneider also left rotes for his son. John Schneider, an employe of the Yosemite Laundry, and for M. Malmstrom, 2208 Mitchell street, an old "crony"

Schneider took his life in the little room he occupied at the rear of a grocery at 2239 Mitchell street. The shot was heard by C. W. Somers, properietor of the place. Schneider was dead before and could be summoned.

The notes to his son and to Malmstrom explained that he was despondent over all health and was lonely in his little bachelor quarters. He wanted to "end it all," "This life is pretty blue." Schneider told Barber on the occasion of his visit a few days ago. "I may need you fellows soon."

soon."
"I was in your office talking to you the other day." the note to Barber read. "I told you I would need you. Take charge of my remains and notify my son. There is an insurance policy I want you to turn over to him. Good-bye"

MISSING OAKLAND GIRL IS LOCATED ACROSS BAY

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec 11 — Miss Lorene Harris. 20 years old, of 407 Hudson street, Oakland, who has been missing for three weeks, was located here this morning in the company of Leuis Gorjak, a poolroom man of 426 Kearnt street. The couple were found in the Yale Hotel by Detective James McDermott. They claim to be married, but are being held by the police pending an investigation of their statement.

After the disappearance of the Harris.

of their statement.

After the disappearance of the Harria siri, relatives requested a secret search for her, and for several days the police have been at work. From information received from the cierk of the hotel, they were discovered today.

The investigation of the detectives disclosed that Gor'ak and Miss Harris were married yesterday by Justice of the Peace Conlan and they were allowed to go

In guaranteed 20-year gold-filled

La Vallieres, gold....\$2.50 to \$100 Cuff Links, gold.. . . \$3,50 to \$50 Everything in Jewelry, Silver-

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In Our

Bargain Basement

FREE-For Girls, \$20.00 Baby Doll. Come to Toyland tomorrow and get your

-Bargain Basement.

Dressed Dolls

Big Baby Dolls, \$2.95 Beautifully Dressed Dolls, in all sizes, in light and dark UNDRESSED DOLLS \$1.39

A full-jointed Bisque Doll, good size, in blonde or dark Wheel Goods-All Kinds, All Sizes

Juvenile Books For Boys and Girls, good books are always acceptable. Our toy department offers a big selection at 25c.

Games from 5c to \$1 All kinds for little and big boys and girls.

Pansy Dolls \$1.95 Genuine Pansy Dolls undressed; made of best quality bisque, full jointed, soft long curly hair, in dark or

blonde SAMPLE SALE OF Character Dolls at

FREE_For Boys, \$15 Erector

Set. Come to Toyland tomorrow

and get your cards.-Basement.

Half Price, \$1.25 Imported samples of large character Dolls, some very beautiful specimens. All at half price, Reg. value \$2.50; Sale Price—\$1,25.

Children's

Character Dolls A good assortment of small

character Dolls, specially priced

CHILDREN'S SKATES All boys and girls like to skate. All sizes, good strong 48c

The Wee Tots

\$1.85 Infants' Knit Sacques, allover ribbon drawn ...\$1.00 75c Infants' Knit Sacques in Blue, White and Pink . 50¢ 35c Infants' Booties and Mittens 25¢ \$1 Dainty Little Dresses .. 48¢ \$1.50 White Dresses, assorted

styles for the little boy or girl \$1.00 Coats, Hats, Dresses, Sweater Sets

\$2.50 Children's Hats and Bonnets \$1.00

and everything for the little tots complete.

in velvets and felt. Double plaited ribbon trimming.

Kayser's Silk Hosiery and Underwear MAKE USEFUL GIFTS.



Ladies' Kayser's Silk Hose, hale sole and heel, garter top-\$1,00 pair.

Ladies' Kayser's Pure Thread Silk Hose, reinforced heel and toe, 3-inch shaped, garter top --\$1.25 pair. Ladies' Kayser's Italian and Pure Thread Silk

Hose in Kayser's wonderful heel and toe in shaped button hole top-\$1.50 pair. Kayser's Italian Silk Vests, plain and embroi-

13TH & WASHINGTON STA OAKLAND, CALIF.

Christmas Waists, Robes and Slippers

A warm comfortable Lounging Robe would gladden some heart at Christmas time: pretty patterns in two-tone coloring made of blanket robing and elderdown. \$3.45 *\$4.95* \$2.85

150 nobby Coats in children's and junior sizes, mixtures and plain colors, some with girdle effects, others with plush collars and cuffs; sizes 6 to 14, 13 to 19—Children's Day—\$5.00.

Girls' Trimmed \$ 1.65

Little girls tastefully trimmed hats of black vel-

vet, with novelty flowers, ribbons and fancies. A most beautifully selected variety for Saturday's

Choice. Millinery section, second floor.

Chrisimas Slippers

WAISTS

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Holiday Suggestions

I.OSES THREE BROTHERS.
LOCKPORT. Dec. 11.—John Gilhuber, native of Germany, who is employed by the Western Block Company here, received word yesterday
that three of his brothers had been
killed in the European war. The inboys and three girls.

Big Values in Our Cutlery and Silverware Departments



Visit our Portable Lamp Department A great variety from

\$2.50 to

\$60.00







Selections will be laid aside on payment of a small deposit. If in doubt, get one of our

Merchandise Orders

1320-1326 Washington St.

481 Fourteenth St.

All colors and styles and so much appreciated these cold mornings-59c, 65c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

SUCCEEDING AS TEACHER.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 11. — Miss Harriet First, who made her home in Alameda with the folk dancing and other interest of california, is now engaged in teaching in the Sacramento valley near Courting the Sacraments of the school curticulum.

Special Values for Saturday

Suits and Overcoats For Men and Young Men

New Arrivals This Week in the latest tartan and pencil stripe SUITS, as well as BAL-MACAAN OVERCOATS, have been added to our splendid assortment of wonderful values at FIFTEEN DOLLARS. These garments are all hand-tailored and made of strong, durable fabrics. They're worth your investig. 'ion and they are worth your investment. LAND guarantees satisfaction. We press your clothes free at any time.

UR affiliation with the leading clothes manufactur-O ers enables this store to give better values. A just comparison will prove to you and your better judgment the stability and wearing qualities of the Suits and Overcoats we sell at \$15.00.

Open Saturday Till 10 p. m.



BROADW'AY
Noar Fourteenth Street

Children's Fur Sets & Children's Coats

Xmas Fur Sale -Our entire stock of beautiful Furs, including Fur

Coats, Neck Furs and Coats, Neck Furs and Muffs are now greatly redued in price.

Note the Savings:

to ...\$66.67 \$75 Furs reduced to \$50.00 \$50 Furs reduced to**\$33.33** \$30 Furs reduced

\$100 Furs reduced | \$20 Furs reduced to\$13.33 \$15 Furs reduced to\$10.00 \$10 Furs reduced to **\$6.67** \$7.50 Furs reto ... \$20.00 | duced to .. \$5

Many Furs Half Price

Including Mink. Red Fox, Raccoon, etc.

Waists, Petticoats, Robes, Sweaters

For Christmas Gifts On Sale Second Floor

Waists in Gift Boxes

Xmas Petticoat Sale All Jersey Perticoats, worth \$3.00.

special
Jersey and Messaline Petticoats,

Women's Lounging Robes -Blanket Robes made of fleecy and warm eiderdown, pretty patterns, cord and tassel, special. \$2.65

Worth up to \$3.50

Remember the easy-to-reach location—Second floor

MINING MAN OBTAINS HIS COVETED DIVORCE

SAN FRANCISCO. - Dec. IL-Phillip Pecharich, a wealthy mining man waose divorce was set aside by Superior Judge the church, reports Griffin last June when his wife Agnes tial growth of the congregation were protested that it was illegally obtained, was granted a legal separation today by Judge Crothers. The decree was signed on the strength of an affidavit and deposition which came from Jemore, Arizona, where Pecharich is now living. He was, given the custody of his adopted son. Mrs. Pecharich is also out of the state and offered no opposition.

a divorce and that she had lived with him after the interlocutory decree was signed. She moved to have it set aside, asking a share of a \$50,000 fee which her husband had earned subse-ouent to bringing suit. On the strength of her testimony that his attorneys had. deceived her, the decree was annuited.

FACES MERDER CHARGE. ROSEBURG. Ore., Dec. 11.—Roy Barnum, a roung man whose attentions she had received, was held responsible by a coroner's jury at Glendale for the death of Edna Morgan. 15-year-old girl, whose charred body was found in the ruins of a barn of a neighbor which had been burned during the night. Barnum is under

"SCIENTIFIC SLEUTH" FAILURE? CHICAGO, Dec. 11 .- Chief of Pouce Gleason last night declared that relentific and educated policemen had proved follows in the detection and suppression of crime, and advocated a return to the old system, under which each detective had a long line of thieves and crooks to act as in-

DON'T FUSS WITH MUSTARD PLASTERS

Musterole Works Easier, Quicker and Without the Blister



PARISH OF ST. PETER'S

HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTION

At the annual meeting of St. Peter's parish at Rockridge, held lest evening in read, and the vestrymen for the year were elected. Rev. Edgar F. Gee, rector of the parish; who was its founder. was highly commended by the officers of the church upon his faithful and untiring services in the interest of the congrega-

son. Mrs. recnarion is also on the state and offered no opposition.

After the original decree had been obtained. Mrs. Pecharich charged that she fained. Mrs. Pecharich charged that she fained. Mrs. Pecharich charged had been obtained. Mrs. Pecharich Cortex Moore, Clark. The following vestrymen were elected:

clerk; Einar W. Jacobson, Berthold Wuth and Alexander Cassaway.

The delegates named to represent the parish at the Diocesan convention to be held in Tanton Cassaway. held in January are Captain H. U. Prindie, Deuel Batsiord, I. D. Bluxome, J. M. Gilman and Will J. Loyeland,

The delegates to the House of Church-women were chosen as follows: Mrs. Will J. Loveland. Miss Jean Bayard. Mrs. May Strobridge, Mrs. H. U. Prin-dle and Mrs. J. M. Gilman.

BUNKOED, HE COMPLAINS

William F. Knox, 1276 Fifth street, complained to the police last night that he had been bunked out of \$5.50 in 20 minutes in a game of cards at the Idle Hour Club, 276 Ninth street, and that he believed the cards were marked. The police raided the place, and arrested James Woodward, negro manager of the land club; Edward Winston, alleged game keeper, and William Wright, a player. Woodward and Winston were charged manekeepers and released on was charged manekeepers and released on hell.

Was Clarke as guest.

According to Mrs. Clarke, the wife threw herself down in the snow one day, and when admonished by her husband 2s to the danger of the proceeding, pouted: "I don't care if I take cold and get preumonia and die."

Another time, Mrs. Clarke testified. Mrs. Belden ascended a tail rock and threatened to hurl herself into the abyss below.

"Did Mr. Belden ever give you pastisses or embrace you in the reliable of the proceeding. Pout of the danger of the proceeding. Pou

Corporal Fahy.

Knox told the police he came here some days ago from Decote and was asked by Woodward to come to the club and gamble.

police last night raided an aileged Chinese lottery house at 416 Seventh street and arrested Ah Harry, a Chinese cook, for selling lottery tickets. He was released on \$300 bail.

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NAPLES. Dec. 11.—Lieutenant Richard C. Saufiey and Ensign Capehart. United States on loard the collier Vulcan and will sail Friday for the Cleveland the Clement of and one or casion." She said, "he told me he didn't want me following him the testimony he gave recently in the least of the charge of perjury alleged to have occurred in the testimony he gave recently in the least find him to stay in the apartment." "Did he do it?" guerned Attorney Scott. Baty then beat the spreke so emphatically to her husband as she did to Scott, his reason for stay-ing would not be hard to guess.

"He stayed in." she continued with the testimony he gave recently in the local superior court in the Baty trial. Baty alleged he complained against his wife being in the company of Corbin. Baty alleged he complained against his wife being in the company of Corbin. Baty alleged he complained against his wife being in the company of Corbin is under arrest on an Indict.

HUBBY STAYED IN.

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"He stayed in." she continued. "but he sulked and finnally went out into the sulked and finnally went out into the sulked and finnally went out to the like hard. Substitute and took a drink of liquers he took the siring him he must not drink liquers he took the siring him he would not be hard to guess.

It Always Does the Work.

It Always

the United States on loard the steamer Finland. The Vulcan will proceed to Hampton Roads. proceed to Bampion Roads.

Regards Filing of Father's Will With Suspicion and Doubts Its Genuineness.

"Only a few years ago my father was a very mealthy man, it seems incredible that he left nothing. I purpose to find out if this is true. I regard the filing of this will, which cuts me off and accuses me, as simply an attempt at intimidation, and I will not be intimidated."

W. E. Nevilla of Oakland, Alaska and California miner, and son of the late Captain W. A. Nevilla, discoverer of the Captain W. A. Netilis, discoverer of the Rawhide mine in Tuclumne county and militonaire of cays gone by, made this statement today in answer to the filing in Ean Francisco yestermy of a long-lost will, in which Captain Nevills left his entitre estate to his widow, Delia Frances Nevills, and asks that his son, W. E. Nevills, be given only \$1% alleging that repeatedly the son threatened his life and blackmalled him out of thousands of dollers.

The will, which was drawn in February, 1905, was filed by Attorney Samuel M. Shortridge for the widow, Letters of administration in the estate were granted in October to W. E. Nevills, on the representation that Captain Nevills had died intestate, and that his widow had disappeared.

Litigation might be the result of this filing of the will were it not that there is no estate. According to reliable authority, all that is left of the once enormous Nevills fortune will total but a few hundred dollars.

EARLIER PROCEEDINGS.

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William E. Nevills, through his attorneys, Wetmore & Davies of Marysville, first petitioned for letters of administration in May, 1913. The proceedings were dropped in July of this year, but in October were again instituted, and the letters were granted in Judge Graham's court. At his home in Oakland W. E. Nevills, a contractor, said he did not believe the will genuine, and that the accusation made in it concerning him was absurdly false.

"It has been alleged that there is no estate," he said. "That is what I want to find out, and that is why I have obtained letters of administration."

Mrs. Nevills has been living in San Francesco since her husband's ceath. She says her stopson knew where she could be located all the time, and she has reluctantly filed the will now as the resuit of his swearing in court that she had vanished without making an accounting of the estate. Mrs. Nevills is at the Chesterfield Apartments, Fowell and Bush streets.

PIONEER HISTORY.

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Captain Nevills was a pioneer in mining. He made his biggest strike in the Rawhide mine, near Jamestown, Tuolumne county, where it was said he took out \$60,000 in three buckets of ore. The Rawhide mine made him a millionaire. Later he acquired and operated the App mine, also near Jamestown, the historic "Jimtown" of Bret Harte's tales.

When the Slerra Railway was built into Tuolumne county, Nevills was commonly supposed to have aided largely in financing it. He built the Hotel Nevilis at Jamestown, and had business investments in all parts of Tuolumne county. He owned a big vineyard and fine country home near Fresno.

In the latter years of Nevills' life his mines were put into a trust company. In 1900 it was understood that Nevills was worth \$6,000,000. Even at the time of his death a conservative estimate placed it at a million. But everything he owned was heavily encumbered.

Litigation over his mining titles and other property cost Nevills tremendous fortunes.

Manicurist, Named as Co-respondent by Millionaire's Wife, Testifies.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.-Further details of a wife's vigilant guarding of her husband from other women, by folher husband from other women, by following him continually, of marital woes as viewed from the widely diverging vantages of the husband and wife, and a long list of alleged cruelties in which comedy and pathos mingle are being further probed today in connection with the divorce suit brought against George F. Belden, millionaire, and vice-president of the General Ellectric Company, by his wife, Greia M. Belden, Los Angeles society leader. Mrs. Martha Clarke, manicurist and former manager of the Chamouny Apartments, where the couple lived for some time, and who is named by the wife as co-respondent in the case, yesterday entered a vigorous denial of all charges. The women glared at each other, and in the meantime attorneys declared that the case would be fought to a finish.

threatened to hurl herself into the abyss below.

"Did Mr. Belden ever give you passionate kisses or embrace you in the reception hall, the basement or in any of the apartments of the Chamouny?" asked Belden's attorney of Mrs. Clarke.

"Decidedly no: he never kissed me anywhere at any time." repiled the witness.
As to manicuring Belden's fingermalla, Mrs. Clarke testified she had done it for the first time at the request of Mrs. Belden.

DONNED KHAKI TROUSERS. Before leaving Los Angeles, Mrs. Belden testified, her husband purchased a

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He was released on 5000 hall, the husband, purchased a pair of khaki trousers. When he brought them home, she eadd, Mrs. Clarke put them on, and while she gazed at her hortified she walked up and down the room. Mrs. Belden declared no lady would do such a thing.

ALTURAS, Dec. 11.—Sheriff A. E. wo for a walk. I told him I did not feel mely congregational minister at Likely, this county.

Pev. Corbin was the co-respondent. Beiden went asked to see if the walking. and will not blister!

MUSTEROLE Sixes prompt relief in the recent divorce case in which a from Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Tonstitus, Crono, Stiff Neck, Asthma, Neuralgia, Headache, Consestion, Pleurisy, Talgia, Headache, Consestion, Pleurisy, Ment aleased to see if the walking was good. It is not true that I stuffed snow in my stockings and snow and in hoped I would get pneumonia and die."

Likely, Corbin is under arrest on an indict.

"On one occasion," she said, "he told a ment from the Modoc county area."

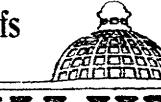
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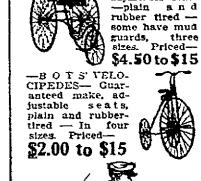


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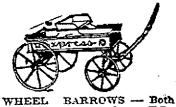


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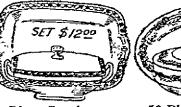
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in Boston just now, and we must say that their discussions of the war have Mayor Mott, absent 20 times. Commissioner Backus, absent 56 times. been most illuminating. — Boston Transcript.

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She Hopes Quarryman's Slayer, Lococo, Will Be Acquitted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—The will of George F. Gray, the contractor, slain by Joseph Lococo for non-payment of wages on November 10, which was filed in the city hall, is neither the latest nor the only one, in the opinion of his first wife, Mrs. Margaret Gray, who resolved today to fight for the estate in the interests of her son, Harry Gray, and her the woman alone up the mountainside, daughter, Mrs. Mildred Wimberly, of Los actually asked at least four other per-

Angeles. Mrs. Gray alleges:
"This will of George Gray, recognized
as a wealthy man with extensive real
estate holdings, was made out seven years ago, when his domestic affairs were far different than at the time of his death. "All personal keys of the murdered man were taken by his brother. Harry Gray, on the day of the shooting, with the result that private papers of importance have not been seen show that

"The funeral of George Gray was held

rivately; his own children were not given notice of the time nor place and leter was denied the privilene of viewing the remains by their uncle, Harry Gray."

Mrs. Gray says she has been advised by friends to contest the will. friends to contest the will.

Mrs. Gray has nothing but sympathy for her former husband's slayer. Joseph Lococo, and hopes he will be acquitted. She said she could realize that he must have been made desperate by the "tantaizing" quarryman because of his "unbearable demeanor." which she well understood.

BOY INSISTS UPON ANNOUNCING PRESIDENT

NEW YORK Dec 11—Two automobiles drew up in front of the Hotel An dersor on West Elghteth street vester day afternoon, and haif a dozen men stepped out of them and into the hotel. They walked right into the elevator and asked to be televator and asked to be taken to the apartment of Mrs. A. Wilson Howe, the sister of

President William.
"No sir," said Rupert, the elevator boy Yain't gwine up unless you's 'nounc-

"Who II I 'hounce?" asked Rupert.
"Mr. Wilson."

As Rupert went to the telephone bout one of the secret service men added "The President of the United States." Bupert, Tilo has a West Inta minima, stores up straight and made his explanation. "At don't care, Miss Anderson, the owner, said just the other day I wasn't to have no one unstains leept they's nounced, not even the President of the United States."

AIDS HOME CREGSOTE.

TACOMA. Wash Dec IL-One roo effect of the European war on Ameri can business is the fact that practically all the lumber companies in the north-west doing creo-ote work have been forced to hav their supplies of creceote from Arrerican manufacturers, instead of from German producers, as heretofore Birmingham, Ala., is the principal creesote center of the United States With the opening of the Panama capal and the consequent ability of the manumated that the cost of domestic creesote will soon go below the old cost of the

Everett J. Griggs, president of th St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber company. says that the average lumber plant using rensote pays between \$25,000 and \$50, 000 a year for the product.

The bluest blood of England and Germany, we are told, is now poured out on the battlefields. On the whole, that seems nothing more than fair. It was largely the blue blood that was responsible for the great war .-- New

Nutali Faces Jury on Charge of Murdering His Benefactress.

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"Miready I have been terribly punished,

o' sidering I am an innocent man. Cosip and nothing easy has but me here. I eight never to have been arrested," defixed Notall, resterday as he prepared or the first ordeal of being tried for his

LEGACY AND LIFE.

If Nutail loses his battle for life and liberty he will also lose all chance of acquiring the estate of Mrs. McCombs.

The value of this estate is a matter of some controversy. Friends of the dead woman say she was possessed of property worth about \$30,000 when she came to Los Angeles from Little Rock, Ark., two years ago. A few days before her death she drew a will leaving all of her estate, with the exception of a few minor be quests to Nutall.

This will and the alleged desire of agents as required by state law be-States Internal Revenue Commission in telegram had been received from Sutall to secure the aged woman's prop- fore insurance can be written in the stoner Osborn, in response to a re- Mr. Osborn giving his decision. erty is the motive alleged by the State for the crime.

"Detectives for weeks have been gathering evidence and there are some sur-prises in store for Nutall," declared Deputy District Attorney Shannon. Here are the facts which the state expects to prove:

That Nutall deliberately lured Mrs. McCombs to her death. HIS LOVE AFFAIRS.

That he consulted a fortune teller soon after making her acquaintance and then boasted to certain women friends that he had been given a "love powder" that would make the woman madly infatuated with him.

That Nutall, although he had a wife living in Los Angeles posed as an unmaried man and had promised to marry Mrs. McCombs.

That Nutall took the aged woman alone up the dangerous incline of Lookout Mountain and after pretending that there was something wrong with the brakes deliberately started the car down the mountain while she sat helpless in the car.

That Nutall jumped as the car started on the death plunge and that although only slightly bruised and scratched he feigned unconsciousness and for two days pretended that he had been seriously injured, although after an examination he was refused admittance to liberately started the car down the mounamination he was refused admittance to

the receiving hospital.
That Nutall denied after the tragedy that a will had been drawn by Mrs. Mc-Combs in his favor.

DEFENSE RIDICULES.

Attorney Frank Dominiquez, associate counsel for Nutall, He said Nutall would prove: charges. That the death of Mrs. McCombs was due to an accident That the accident had not been planned

by Nutall That Nutall, instead of trying to lure sons to accompany them on the drive. That Mrs. McCombs willed her property to Nutall because of her dislike for

certain relatives. Nutall is now fighting to be made the heir of Mrs. McComos. The will is behelr of Mrs. McComps. The will is being contested in the probate court and proceedings in the will contest have been suspended pending the result of Nutall's

suit that private papers of importance have not been seen since that time.

"George Gray informed me three years ago in Los Angeles that he had laid something aside for myself and the children but we have been notified of no which has been filed by the heirs-at-law which has been filed by the heirs-at-law. liberty he will immediately go into test of Mrs. McCombs.

DISCUSS TRANSFER PLAN FOR ALCATRAZ ISLAND

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Repre-sentative Kahn and Judge-Advocate General Crowder yesterday went over details concerning the transfer of Alcatraz island from the War De-partment to the Department of Labor for an immigration station, for which a bill is now pending in the House. the bill is expected to pass Congress

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what it did in this case. When it is a seen through the large which confined me several weeks, cach each time to my bed. My doctor advised me to go West. In November I started for Denver. Col. After my arrival I met Michael Brody, who, upon learning of my condition, urged me to take Eckman's Alterative. I kept on taking the medicine and improved fast. In March, 1919, I returned home. I are entirely well, have a good appetite and sieco well. When I left Denver my weight was 150 pounds. I now weigh 165, my normal weight. I thank God and your Alterative for my health. (Abbreviated.)

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state are licenses and not taxable under the new war revenue measure. ssued to insurance companies and This ruling has been made by United

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To sixth person entering store-Gold Cuff Buttons Given Free.

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All winter weights, in all styles

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"Porosknit" Underwear Shirts and Drawers

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all styles, all

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\$1.15 **\$1.95**

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Boys' \$1.00 and

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Cambric

Handkerchiefs

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39c

Men's 75c Flan-Men's \$2.50 and \$3.00 nel Night Shirts

35c

50c Fancy Silk \$1.00 Paris Arm Bands

Fancy Box 19c

Garters and Arm 43c

Bands to Match

SPLENDIO TONIC

All Rundown After a Hard the war. Names in a number of places Spell of Bronchitis. Mrs. appear in small type with the simple comment that the person has fallen in battle Horbough Regained Strength and the date and place is stren.

The noticeable change is the fact that hy Taking Vinol by Taking Vinol. the sovereigns generally have divested themselves of the titles and decorations

WAYNESBORO, Pa.—"My system at war, but Emperor William is still certiful from down after a hard spell ried as a Doctor of Orford and a Knight of bronchius. It was hard for me of the Carter, while Prince Henry is given to keep about. I had pains in my as a chief of the Russian Hussar regiment and took cold easily. I learned and as a British Admiral The Russian of Vinol from a friend and tried it. of Vinol from a friend and tried it. Czer is no longer titled as the chief of the I soon felt better and now it has built | Augusta property but the King I then I the City of the I soon felt better and now it has built | Augusta property but the King I then I t me up and I am strong and well, and able to do my house work, which I had not been able to do for about three months before taking Vinol.

"You may publish this statement so others may know about Vinol and get belp as I did."—Mrs. Y. P. HOP.
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Thousands of other intelligent peonle are constantly precision. What is a constantly precision. The control of the Black Eagle. The King of Montenegro is carried as an honorary commander of an Austrian regiment and as a Kinght of the Black Eagle. The King of Montenegro is carried as an honorary commander of an Austrian regiment and as a Kinght of the Black Eagle. The King of Montenegro is carried as an honorary commander of an Austrian regiment and as a Kinght of the Black Eagle. The King of Montenegro is carried as an honorary commander of an Austrian regiment and as a Kinght of the Black Eagle. The King of Montenegro is carried as an honorary commander of an Austrian regiment and as a Kinght of the Black Eagle. The King of Montenegro is carried as an honorary commander of an Austrian regiment and as a Kinght of the Black Eagle. In the non-sovereign houses, Nancy Leishman's marriage to the Duke of Croy again appears as one of unequal birth, but their son, Karl Emmanual, born at

ple are constantly praising Vinol for restoring health and strength. Vinol is not a secret nostrum, but a

delicious cod liver and from tonic without oil, which will create an apwithout oil, which will create an appetite, tone up the digestive organs, make pure blood and create strength. If you are run-down and not as strong and energetic as you ought to be, try a bottle of Vinol with the understanding that we will nay back your money if it fails to help you.

The Ow! Drug Co., Oakland, Cal.

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After the war Europe will have to recruit its aristocracy from the com-mon people—if there are any left.— Blattmore American.

WAR CHANGES GERMANS THRESH MANY TITLES OF NOBILITY

BERLIN, Dec. 11.—The new edition

conferred by nations with which they ar-

as hereditary Prince of Croy.

The large stock from our San Francisco

Every price has been slaughtered. Many

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DO NOT DELAY

Here are a few samples of the deep cuts.

\$4.00 Curved Rabbet PlanesCUT TO \$ 1.67

.75 Coal PicksCUT TO

.25 Goodform Necktie Holders CUT TO

.85 Duplex Oil Lamp Burners.....CUT TO

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.25 Silver Plated Sugar Spoons....CUT TO

.03 Egg SinkersCUT TO

.25 Cork FloatsCUT TO .50 Tahoe SpoonsCUT TO

.95 Johnson's Wood Dye, Quarts ... CUT TO

.50 Durham Duplex Razor Blades. .CUT TO Fox Shotguns, 20 GaugeCUT TO 1.00 Turning ChiselsCUT TO

1.50 Ship AugersCUT TO

.25 Clam KnivesCUT TO

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Gifts for one-quarter their value.

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There are thousands of equally good

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Tools

Come here if you wish useful Christmas

3 packages for

StroppersCUT TO

1.50 Sterling Safety Razor Blade

Store has been brought here and the two

stocks must be sold before Christmas.

ter of their former cost.

AMERICANS REPORTED KILLED

the Almanach de Gotha has appeared and presents numerous changes as a result of Surplus Wheat and Flour Are Sent Back to Fatherland.

HEADQUARTERS OF A GERMAN ARMY IN FRANCE, I set 11 (Forwarded by Automobile Council to Berlin, Thence to Londons —A correspondent of the Arsadated Press, speeding a week in the field of operations, has less been the guest of Generals von Herringen, for-merly war mimster and now commanding the Seventh army; von Zwehl, the capturer of Maubeuge, and von Emmith, Austrian regiments, but like King Albert the conqueror of Liege and Namur. Several hours were spent in trenches in a picturesque old town where

German riflemen and French legionnaires plan and play grim practical jokes of war upon each other from positions & scant 200 yards apart. A race of Gerbut their son, Karl Emmanual, born at Dusseldorf on October 10, is recognized man troglodytes was found in one place on this front. Men, horses, supplies, hospitals and so forth were housed in hillcaverns, formerly stone quarries, which were absolutely protected by 2 fifty-fact stone room from even the most cowerful shell fire.

The morning was passed in an artillery observation stand opposite Rheims, where a powerful scereoscopic telescope. through which the fire of the artillery is directed, brought the observer within a hundred yards of the city and the cathedral and enabled him to see that the INVESTOCK ORDER.
PITTSEURG, Dec. 11.—The state livestock sanitary board issued an order yesterday that no cattle from points outside of Pennsylvania will be remitted to enter the state average. cathedral and its towers were standing fairly intact, although blackened by fire A trip of inspection was made through a labyrinth of field fortifications and approaches along the Alsne, at its nearest point to Paris, where the lines are norpermitted to enter the state except for immediate slaughter. maily two or three hundred yards apart. The soldlers, even in the foremost trenches, were found living in comparaters. They are well supplied with blankets, food, water and clothing, and are in good spirits, despite their long residence in the trenches. Desultory infantry fire is always in progress here and the rattle of machine guns breaks out now and then. The artillery on both sides has thrown tons of iron daily, but there have been no great fights of late in this section of the front.

GRAIN UNTHRESHED.

Of all the impressions of the trip, one of the most striking is that left by the countless stacks of unthreshed grain, stretching for miles in every direction throughout this granary of Northern France. Over a hundred German threshing macilines of the higgest sire are working in the region occupied by the army, and six new ones were encountered today plugging forward to reinforce these harvest batteries which are doing work quite as important as that of the 42-centimeter cannon. The army is not only living on the supplies of flour and meat derived from this section of the country, but is actually sending wheat and flour back to Germany,

The German soldier at the front is smiling and well fed, as he has one more warm meal daily than in peace time. The lean greyhounds seen after the dash on Paris are again rounding out into

GERMAN SINGS LESS.

The German soldier at the front does not sing as much as formerly, partly, perhaps, because he has sung himself out and partly because singing in the immediate vicinity of the enemy is apt o draw fire, but he is neither discouriged nor exhausted. There is no indicallon whatever that his nerves are breaking under the strain of the pro-

No trip to the front would be complete without a visit to the neld hospital. Health conditions are remarkably good, the surgeons state, even better than in peace times. There has been considerable typhoid, but this is now well in anti-typhoid serum. partment is just now cleaning out three villages in the immediate vicinity of headquarters, which were found to be typhoid centers. The surgeons are devoting special attention to this matter, and are isolating or vaccinating the inhabitants of suspected villages.

The Germans evidently are preparing for an extended occupation. The French peasants, under the supervision and to a certain extent the mild compulsion of the Germans, have planted winter crops and are working in the fields. Important bridges destroyed during the occupation operations are everywhere being permanently rebuilt with steel from Germany. The new roads are being maintained as usual by French labor and in some cases factories are being reopened.

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HAMMOND WOULD STOP OLD FIRM'S REVIVAL

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.-John Hars Hammond, millionaire mining engineer, yesterday began an action in the Superior Court to restrain John Coffey Hays, his nephew, from "reviving" two supposedly dormant cor-porations, and to render an accounting in a number of financial deals in which Hays acted as confidential agent for his nucle. According to the agent for his uncle. According to the complaint, Hays received about \$30,-900 for organizing the Tuolumne Water Supply Company and the Tuolmne Light and Power Company and now is endeavoring "to coerce Hemimond into recognizing claims for further companyation."

ther compensation."
The properties of the Tuolumne Water Supply Company were sold to San Francisco for \$1.052.000 and in 1912 the State corporation tax was not paid, according to Hammond, in order that the corporation might end. Hays held 10,601 shares of the stock of the company for Hammond, it is alleged, and now has paid up all the back taxes and issued a call for a meeting of stockholders in order "to revive and resuscitate" the company, to Hammond's detriment, it is

claimed.
The Tuolumne Light and Power Company was sold to the Yosemite Power Company, Hays getting \$3000 for negotiating the deal. As holder of 2000 shares of stock, he is alleged

back to life.

Hammond also claims Hays has retained \$3625 on a mortgage on land owned by the engineer at Delano, whereas he was entitled to but \$1590.

BRITONS OVERSEAS TO PROVIDE BATTLESHIP

LONDON. Dec. 11.—An organiza-tios called "The Patriotic League of Britons Overseas," composed of British subjects residing cutside British dominion, has been formed under the patronage of King George. Its central committee is headed by Lord Selcommissee is neaded by Lord Sel-bourne, and its members include Lord Curzon of Kedleston, Lord Milner, Adimral Lord Charles Beresford, Sir Mondmer Durand, and other prom-

The primary object of the organiza-tion is to provide a warship for the nation. It is hoped that after the war the league will become permanent, with the idea of providing voluntary financial assistance for the defense of

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Bath Robes

rial, various colors and combinations....\$4.50 and up SMOKING JACKETS in gray, brown and blue, \$4.50 up Men's Combination Sets-Tie and Hose to match-in holiday box50c

Suspenders and Garters to match in holiday box...50c Tie and Handkerchief to match in holiday box.....75c Suspenders and Garters to match in holiday box, \$1.00 Tie. Hakf, and Hose to match in holiday box \$1.00 COLLAR BAGS-Black, brown, gray and red...50c up Collar Bag, Handkerchief Case and Tie Case to match, packed in holiday box\$2.00

Men's Neckwear

Neckwear in all the new shades and

combinations of shades.
50¢ TIES
3 for \$1.35
6 for \$2.65
12 for \$5.00
We have a large assortment of narrow

and open-end Ties, special values at 250

Men's Umbrellas

Nothing more acceptable for either men or women than a new Umbrella. Prices here range from 50c to \$7.50; though the all-silk Timbrellas begin at

Men's Sweater Coats Men's and young men's V-neck Sweater Coats all sizes, in Oxford, cardi-nal, navy and white \$2.50 to \$5.00.

Roughneck Sweaters, all sizes, in Oxford, cardinal, navy and white. Priced \$2.65, \$3.35, \$5.00, \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50.

Appropriate Gifts of Furnishings for Boys

Boys' Silk Ties-In oys' Silk Ties—In holiday boxes25c Boys' Initial Handkerchiefs-

Boys' and Girls' Koveralls Nighties in pink and blue 75c Boys' White Handkerchiefs-Boys Rough-neck Swesters-Gray or cardinal—\$1.50 Boys' Suspenders—In

Boys' Jumbo Stitch Roughneck Sweater Coats—gray or cardinal\$3.50

Boys' Soft Shirts-Of madras soft cuffs\$1 and soisette, with

Boys' Plain and Pleated Stiff Cuff. Shirts—Stripes and assorted colors \$1 Flannel Shirts-With auto collar.

Boys' School Handker- 25c chiefs. Special, 12 for

Wants to see every little boy and girl in Oakland. He has a little candy novelty for every youngster who comes with his parents—and balloons, mechanical toys, pistols, automobiles and Kewpie dolls for those who purchase.

Let Your Boy's Christmas Gift Be Clothing

It is the practical, sensible thing to do—it's giving him something he needs—and these prices will reduce the high cost of Christmas giving.

Two Pants Suits, \$4.35 Handsome little Norfolk models for boys up to 16 years of age-and two pairs of lined Knickers which insure lasting service to this special suit at this special price.

\$5 Overcoats, \$3.95

One of our most reliable garments-a two-way collar model which reaches down to the shoe tops, and which is shown in sizes from 8 to 16 years. Others at viceable Suits which every young \$6.50. \$7.50 and \$10.00. chap will be glad to own.

\$5 Russian and Sailor Suits, \$2.85

Various odds and ends-ages up to 6 years. Bargains unequaled anywhere at this sale

Boys' \$12.50 Long Pants Suits, \$7.65

More than one-third saved in this special sale of Youths' Suits in ages up to 21 years. All stylish, good-looking, clean-cut, ser-



Little Girls' Coats, Average \$4.95

Serviceable, practical Girls' Coats without a counterpart in anything offered this season. They are of niggerhead, mixtures and plain cheviots. trimmed with fur, plush and velvet and finished with novelty buttons. Colors are navy, black, brown and mixtures. Ages 4 to 14 years.

Children's Rain Capes, \$1.95 and \$2.45 Shown in navy and red, and the hoods are lired, making

them snug and comfortable. Open Saturday Evening Women's Suits and Coats

The suits were formerly up to \$25. The coats ranged in value to \$18.

Decision May Favor Railroads.

Reports from Washington say the Inter-State Commerce Commission will make a decision in the five per cent advance in rates requested by the railroads at an early date, and probably before December 15. It is the general belief that the commission will not reject the application for an increase, but will hand down an affirmative ruling in which it will admit the contentions of the carriers, or in other words will follow up its decision made in July last wherein it declared the railroads are in need of additional net

The commission recently gave out some figures covering ninety three large railroads in the United States, with a mileage of 128,918. The statement disclosed a constant decrease in net revenue and a falling off in net expenses as compared with the totals of the year preceding. This was followed by a definite announcement concerning operations on 42,587 miles of roads in what is known as the "eastern district," as follows:

In October, 1914, the operating revenues were \$87,612,846 as Operating expenses were \$62,054,661 in against \$98,714,261. October as against \$73,003,846 during the same month of 1913. Yet notwithstanding this reduction in expenditures, the net operating revenues of the lines alluded to was only \$25,559,185 in October, 1914, as against \$25,710,415 for the same month in the preceding year. On the same lines for the four months ending in October of this year, a loss of nearly \$2,000,000 in net revenue was shown as compared with the net revenues of the year previous.

It is not at all popular to admit the necessity for increases in freight rates, or to urge that such increases be made, yet when such a conservative body as the Inter-State Commerce Commission shows signs of granting such increase, or at the least admitting the necessity therefor, one is forced to the conclusion that there must be some justice in the contention of the carriers.

There is another factor that should be considered in the consideration of this problem and that is while certain pirates of finance have caused havor among certain railroads, particularly the New York, New Haven & Hartford, the condition of the other lines should not be determined or adjudged by conspicuous instances of abuses such as have characterized the management of this particular system. This sort of work has resulted in drastic legislation of regulative character in which no discrimination has been made between the honestly and dishonestly managed lines.

That the situation merits careful attention and action accordingly is disclosed in the statement that thirty railroads of the country are in the hands of receivers, while others are passing dividends or are declaring them from surplus funds which rightfully should be used for extensions or betterments.

There is another element demanding thought. The Inter-State Commerce Commission finds that of each dollar received by the railroads, forty-four cents is paid out in wages and twenty-five cents is expended for supplies, the total of the two items exceeding annually the vast sum of \$2,000,000,000. Taxes take four and onehalf cents, rents and imperative improvements eight and one-half cents and interest on funded debts a little more than thirteen cents, leaving for dividends and for surplus between four and five cents. It is estimated that this year dividends will be largely reduced, owing to the fact that the net earnings of all the roads will approximate \$130,000,000 less than those of 1913.

Opponents of rate raising contend that "watered stock" is responsible and to an extent it may be. There are many who urge region south of Tehachapi that if he continues along these lines he in Seattle. Portland. Tacoma, San that the "water" should be squeezed out, but in such an event the is likely to endanger the security of the title now enjoyed by one Diego and especially Los Angeles. innocent purchaser of the securities would be the victims. Shareholders are not to be charged with blame for present conditions.

The labor question is by far one of the most important. There have been nearly two millions of men working directly for the railroads and about one million more employed in industries depending directly upon railroads for business, hence we have, taking five as the basis of the average family, 15,000,000 people dependent upon belligerent powers. the railroads for a livelihood. It is said there are 800,000 men ordinarily employed by railroads idle, and 400,000 in allied indus-1200,000 to return to the industries. Assuming this to be true, and world are considered. there is every warrant for the assumption, figures being supplied through official sources, such a movement would do more toward bringing back that prosperity to which the country is entitled in the light of the magnificent crops produced, than any other single action. If, as indicated, the Interstate Commerce Commission, does make an affirmative ruling, there is little doubt that intense activity will follow it.

Government has undertaken the regulation of railroad traffic, and ever since it first engaged in the business the common belief has been that regulation meant cutting rates to the bone, and they have been cut. Meanwhile labor's demands have increased and costs of supplies have advanced. With revenues decreased and expenses increased it is not to be wondered that the management of the various lines have appealed for aid at the hands of the commission, for it is patent that no business can be run at a loss. The country needs railroads, cannot get along without them and regulation by government should be reasonable in character to the end that the needs of the people may be supplied without imposing unnecessary burdens either on carrier or shipper and at the same time afford the investor a proper return.

Very properly the Oakland city council has ordered the proprietor of a saloon located within three hundred feet of the Technical High School to move or have his license forfeited.

The latest suggestion concerning San Francisco's Christmas tree is that all dependent parents advertise their poverty by begging the committee in charge for free tickets, leaving their names and addresses as a guarantee of good faith. Great Santa Claus! What a jolly time our neighbor across the bay contemplates indulging in.

It will be remembered that the Great Napoleon reached Moscow, but he had a whole lot of trouble getting back home.

Third Answer by District Attorney.

Realizing that the District Attorney has ample evidence with which to bring about his conviction, impressed with the fate of the two men who have been tried and convicted for similar offenses, knowing that he is guilty, Charles L. Gale, the third man indicted by the grand jury for complicity in the election frauds of last August. has announced that he will plead guilty.

This is the third answer made by District Attorney W. H. L Hynes to the allegations and covert insinuations that he would not prosecute criminals, made by the gentlemen of the San Francisco press and tacitly endorsed by a few individuals in Alameda county. It is a convincing reply, too. In fact it is even more emphatic than the convictions secured at the trials of Higgins and Wiles. When a public official can so marshal his evidence and collaborate his information that the accused realizes the hopelessness of his cause it is a tribute to the prosecution with far deeper meaning than in other cases, where the defendant can entertain a hope for escape through lack of testimony or by technicality. Gale knows his conviction is certain, knows that Mr. Hynes has more than enough evidence to convict and proposes to take no chances.

THE TRIBUNE congratulates Mr. Hynes on this result and in extending felicitations realizes that the solid citizenship of Oakland and Alameda county is behind it. Alameda county's people all reafize that in W. H. L. Hynes they have one of the best, if nor the best, public prosecutors in all California. They know that he is staple in action, vigorous in conduct and uniformly successful in convicting the guilty and are standing behind him as a unit in urging him to keep up the work until the last one of the men who have been engaged in this despicable conduct has been brought to justice. The committee of knockers are knocked out again

CONFIDENTIAL CHAT



Senator Works has introduced a bill in Congress prohibiting the SAYS AUTO SERVICE exporting of food, clothing, supplies, arms, ammunition, horses, mules or war material of any kind whether the same be contraband of war or not. Of course the measure will not pass, nor is it at all probable that it will be given even scant consideration. But in this is very unfair to an industry which connection we would remind our altruistic representative from the has assumed very large, proportions F. J. Heney.

Senator Kenyon has introduced a resolution asking the warring contention is that Oakland is afraid nations to suspend hostilities for twenty days during the Christmas of street congestion. Los Angeles has season. While the intentions of the senator are of the very best, no over 2000 of these cars running one need expect the measure to have the slightest influence on the through its narrow streets and on

Announcement is made that there will be no award of the Nobel tries out of work and that a raise in rates would enable these peace prize this year. Small wonder when conditions over the

> Speaking of popularity; Secretary of State Jordan's vote exceeds ting and gives employment to a large number of people. Its only possible that of Governor Johnson by 21,000.

Just by way of variation: Do your Christmas advertising early.

If more practical encouragement could be given those outside the prisons there would be less criminals.

Jerome K. Jerome, an English writer, occasionally humorous, who has tried to make us laugh, now says Americans laugh too ing a \$100 license to the man who is We suggest to our cachinnating brethren that next time they read one of Jerome's books that weeping be substituted, and an hour is charged but \$5 a year car it will not require much of an effort at that.

Reports from San Francisco are to the effect that children over twelve years of age, and parents who do not want their little ones under twelve to attend unaccompanied, will be charged twenty-five cents to see Santa Claus at the Exposition ground Christmas day. And that's the town that wants to annex Oakland!

The warring powers have started a discussion over the sovereignty of the air. Why not leave it to the present administration which seems to be up there over several matters of policy?

IS GOOD FOR CIT

EDITOR TRIBUNE: An ordinance

This is the proposed \$100 per car license fee to be charged for the so-called 'Jitney service.' I believe the Spring street alone there are over 600. There have been no complaints of congestion there.

The cars are very largely patronized and the service is very popular with the general public. It should be remembered that this Jitney ser-vice can only exist by giving better service than the public are now getopponents can be the railroads and were their serice all that could be desired the demand for additional service would never have arisen. Any of your Los Angeles corre-spondents can tell you of the great

convenience this service is in that city and for Oakland to be the first city willing to carry a passenger for a cents while the one who charges \$3

be strongly questioned. GEO. C. MERKEL, 1826 Bay st. Alameda, Dec. 9, 1914.

SOME SPELLING THIS

The Germans have a word containng seventy-three letters. The word s Vierwaldstattereesalonsschraubendampferaktenconkuvrenzgesellsehaf t -hureau, and it means, office of the stock company that runs screw pro-peller, saloon steamboats on the lake of the four forest cantons-in Switz-

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

auxiliary to the Independent Order of absence. wixmary to the Independent Order of alserne.

E'rai Pirith, its Object is to prepare Joseph Humphreys, S. P. Meads and youths to become members of the Pinal Joseph Humphreys, S. P. Meads and Frields when they become all enough to the Prohibition party, have filed their do so. Pabbi Priedlander of the Pirst statement of receipts and dishursements Hebrew Congregation framed the ritual of with the County Clerk. They expended the ritual of the ritual the order, which is commended as beautiful and impressive. The installation W. C. Allen, University of California, brought together from the thund Cineers '91, has been appointed Superintendent of

An interesting and unusual event or Second Grand Vice-President Ashelm and curred in Pythian Castle, which was with Grand Secretary Balank of San Francisco. Sheriff Bobert McKillean has gone to Gregor on a business trip and expects to city, as well as of San Francisco. It was be away several days. Unfer Sheriff liarthe institution of the third branch of the live is in charge of the cince during his allocated.

Grand President Louis Enkel, First Grand, the Street Lighting Department at Wash-Vice-President Abe Jonas of Caktand, insten, P. C.

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FRESNO, Cal., Dec. II. William Y. Johnston, a well known brick contractor,

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Business Dispute Leads En-|Conference Considers Abolishment of Biennial Terms and Sessions.

GLENDALE, Cal. Dec. 11.-Propositions to make the terms of all officers of yesterday afternoon shot Frank J. Cray- the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh croft, a brick manufacturer, and T. B. Day Adventists four years instead of two Craveroft, uncle of the first victim, in and to make the regular meetings of the

headquarters at Washington, D. C., probably will assist in maintaining it. Every publication issued by the denomination will be on exhibit, these being in more than 80 languages. Russian, Servian, Turkish, Bulgarian, Laplandish, Icelandic, Fijian, Bulgarian, Laplandish, Icelandic, Fijian, Bengali, Samoan, Tongan, Zulu and Esthonian, besides English, German and other widely-spoken languages, are among the tongues in which these books and periodicais will be found. A scheme will be devised for showing the location of every Seventh Day Adventist sanitarium college, publishing house and mission station the world over.

A committee was appointed yesterday to establish a denominational academy in

Specials

Daintily

Boxed

A committee was appointed yesterday to establish a denominational academy in Nevada at once. A fund of \$150,000 for this school and other educational institutions in the union territory, is now being raised, about \$59,000 having been subscribed and contributed thus far. The denomination has 51 colleges and academies in North America, and 19 in foreign fields besides a large number of church schools, teaching the first eight grades of regular school work, and adding to this a systematic and thorough course in Bible.

The Union Conference committee voted spread from bronchial pneumonia yesterday to have an exhibit at the San prevalent idea that a party named with the San prevalent idea that a party named fivel.

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Yuletide season. Several parties have been planned for Christmas day at Messwood. Bushrod and Melrose playgrounds, where the youngsters will take part in the merrymaking.

Miss Bernice Chambers, supervisor of the girls dependent one of the attractive branches in Oakland the structures in the public museum, where Vrs. D. W. de Veer, assistant curator, delivered a course of addresses on natural science, which included talks on birds flowers and animals. Pretty Lettita. Dean of Pledmont, has been one of the evening. The structure of the women's clubs were the hostesses of the evening. The structure students.

Last spring hundreds of boys and girls were exhibited at the Oakland public ity in quest of flowers.

GRADUATION CLOSES SCHOOLS FOR VACATION

Farewell addresses were delivered by the children in the grammar schools to-day, when commencement exercises were held and the students received their diplomas. The schools closed for the

Last spring hundreds of boys and girls were exhibited at the Oakland public ampsed over the hills of Alameda countillorary in the children's department, last appear to guest of flowers which were disseason. The pupils of the local schools are akland public museum. The little folks affiliated with the Garden Soldiers in the local schools are laftlisted with the Garden Soldiers in the that the buyers will pay cash in adlact gathered the wild flowers which city beautiful movement.

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Secretary Houston Advises Co- dollars. The interests at state are and justify any reasonable expenditure." operative Associations to Meet Needs.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- That there is no emergency which justifies government assistance to farmers directly through the use of government cash or credit, was the position taken by Secreeary Houston of the Department of Agriculture, in discussing rural credits in his annual report submitted today to President Wilson, Secretary Houston's statement was regarded as indicating the policy of the administration.

Secretary Houston pointed out that the new bank law "takes just and particular knowledge of the farmers require-He suggested that any credit needs of the agricultural community beyond those cared for under the federal reserve law, should be cared for by a system of "co-operative credit associations," financed with private funds, by seans of which the combined credit of farming communities could be utilized, and by a system of land mortgage banks, likewise, privately capitalized.

"There seems to be no emergency assistance to the farmers directly through the use of the government's each or the tary points out a "lamentable neglect of government's credit," said the report. live stock production in the South,"
"The American farmer is sturdy, self-"The American farmer is sturdy, self-reliant and independent. He is not in reliant and independent. He is not in giving the census figures for 1809 and the condition of serfdom or semi-serf- 1909, showing that in all products exdom in which were the European peo- cept corn and meat animals there has ples for whom government aid was ex- been a marked increase in production tended in some form or other during the during the ten-year period. Continuing,

In advocating a land mortgage banking system and a system of co-operative of approximately \$92,600,000 bushels, is credits associations the report asserted the greatest ever produced in our histhat the use of the funds loaned for tory, and that the crops of oats, barley, productive purposes on the farms covered by the mortgages should be insist-

Houston's report reviews the investigation of the marketing and distribution at 250,000,000 bushels, is the greatest ever system and while the study is not jet harvested. The total production of six sufficiently imished to admit of final! conclusions the work thus far shows the been nearly folio, 000,000,000 bushels or beed of a reorganization of the distribution process. He says:

"During the present grass season, for example. Chicago has received Mexican, Canadian and Fiorida cattle at about the same time. Steers raised in California y an Oregon operator have been shipped through Denver to Omaha and their beef sent to points on the Atlantic coast. Hogs raised in Illinois and sold in Indirapolis bave been slaughtered at Poston and a part of their cured bacon shipped to Los Angeles. Michigan dressed Veal sives expressed to South Water street commission houses at Chicago have been returned to the identical shipping points from which they came to fill orders from

Secretary Houston asks Congress for n additional emergency appropriation of several million dollars on account of the recent outbrank of the foot-and-mouth disease among cattle. He said that if the interval between the last and the present session of Congress had been onger the department would have been

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sued its former policy of purchasing dis-eased and exposed cattle at an appraised value and of slaughtering them and buy-ing them. It has established a very strict quarantine. The expense of this task will be very great and it will be necessary to ask Congress for an emerg-ency appropriation of several millions of dollars. The interests at stake are vast

COTTON WAREHOUSING.

The report sets forth the activities of the department in establishing standard grain grades, and in the initial administration of the new cotton futures law which the Secretary calls the "first delinite systematic, legal approach to the solution of difficult problems in this field of distribution." The Secretary recommends consideration of legislation to establish a permissive warehousing system for grain and cotton. He pointed out that the warehouse facilities for cot-

ton in the South are not centralized. "If the warehouses now in existence "If the warehouses now in existence," said the report, "were remodeled so as to comply with the underwriters' requirements, and were bonded, and if adequate husiness methods were adopted, the financing of the cotton crop would be materially improved. Such a system would furnish relief in times of emergency and would form a useful part of the normal distributive system. It is probable that a federal law for a permissive warehousing system would stimulate this desirable development."

LAMENTABLE NEGLECT. While the production of grain generally showed a great increase in the crop of 1914, the report pointed out, the production of corn showed no advance, and which requires or justifies government the meat production showed a distinct decline. In this connection the Secre-

the report says: "We know that the wheat crop of 1914.

usually large. The cotton crop, forecast ond largest. The apple crop, estimated at 252,000,000 bushelp harvested. The total production of six leading cereals is estimated to have crop of 1912. For the country as a whole the crop yields per acre were 2.2 per cent better than the average for the past ten years. The average yield per acre of all | than 1912, and except for corn, pats and flaxseed, greater than the tem-year aterage. DECREASE IN STAPLES.

"But after all our efforts, while there is an increased diversification of agriculture and both a relative and absolute increase in important products, such as wheat, forage crops, fruits, dairy pro-i ucts and poultry, we still note not only a relative, but an absolute decrease in number of our important staple food products, such as corn and meats. In has been no substantial advance. In estile, sheep and hogs there has been an absolute decime in cattle, from the census year of 1899 to that of 1909, of from 50,000,000 head to 41,000,000; in sheep of from 61,000,00 to 52,000,000; in togs, of from 63,000,000 to 58,000,000. Since 1909 the tendency has been downward, and yet during the period since 1899 the population has increased over 20,000,000. This situation exists, not in a crowded country, but in one which is still, in a measure, being pioneered; in a one which, with 935,000,000 acres of ara-

ble land, has only 400,000,000, or 45 per

which the population per square mile

persons in Nevada to 508 in Rhods

In urging farmers generally to diversify their products and especially to produce beef, swine and poultry, at least for home consumption, the Secretary said.
"If farmers in the South had hereto-

fore practiced diversification on a sufficiently large scale, producing their own home supplies, that section would not be in its present hard case. The experts of bring about a better direction of the agricultural activities of the South." The report reviewed the increased ac-

tivity of the department's information bureau and included a statement of the plans for a reorganization of the department to increase efficiency. The openthat would aid local communities and at the same time preserve the forests and a system whereby the government could tion to be charged against future timber sales, where forests are not at present available for timbering, were recom-

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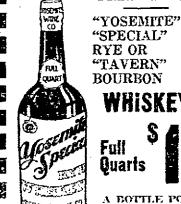
ROME. Dec. 11 .- The Government has authorized municipalities to purchase wheat abroad. Under normal conditions such purchases are forbidden. Banks have been authorized to make loans to the municipalities for this purpose, thus

SCHOLZ HEADS MINERS.

PHOENIX. Ariz., Dec. 11.—Car cholz of Chicago was re-elected yes terday as president of the American Mining Congress. The following vice-presidents also were chosen: Harvey Day, Wallace, Idaho; M. S. Kem-merer, New York, and Walter Doug-las, Bisbee. James F. Gallbreth of Denver was re-elected secretary. Scholz, Douglas and Charles S. Keith were named as a committee to select the city in which the eighteenth annual session of the congress will be held flext year. The selection will be made later. St. Louis. San Francisco. Salt Lake City. New Orleans and Spokane all have bid for the next session.

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NO. 113.

President and Cabinet to Attend Obsequies Arranged by Representatives.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 -Functal servless for the late Representative Ference R Fayne will be held Sunday at 10,30 a. m, in the hall of the House of Representatives. No such services have been held there since the drath of Representa-

the Nelson W. Dingley. Plans for the funeral ners adopted at a conference between Speakers Clark and Representatives Underwood, Mann and

Resolutions invite the Senate and Senate committees, the President and his counter, the vice-president, justices of the supreme court, members of the diplomatic corps, the admiral of the navy and the chief of staff of the army to at-

The body will be taken to Auburn, N. Y., in the custody of the sergeant-atarms and a committee, of the House
which, in addition to the entire New
York State delegation, will include Representatives Underwood, Mann, Jones,
Tallett, Butler, Green of Massachusetts,
Hamilton, Mondell, Fordney, Murdock,
Garner, Moore, Kitchin, Rainey, Dixon,
Holl and Hammond.

Hull and Hammond. Payne died without friend or relative near. His body was found shortly after It o'clock lying on the floor of his apart-ment beside the telephone which he had but a few moments before used to ask the house clerk that a physician be sent for. The coroner pronounced death as due to heart failure, superinduced by rterio-sclerosis, complicated with oth er organic troubles.

NOTABLE STATESMAN.

Payne's death removes a notable figure tury during which time he had taken a conspicuous part in the framing of tariff measures, having been recognized as one of the foremost authorities on the sub-Payne was elected to the fortyeighth congress and was returned thereafter to every congress except the fif-

The Congressman left a son. Will Playne, who has been associted with him it the Ways and Means Committee work from time to time for years. He was chairman of this committee and Repub-lican floor leader in 1989-19 and directed the drafting of the Payne-Aldrich tariff ic.i. He was born at Hamilton, N. F., June 26, 1643, and educated at Roches-ter and Colgate. He practiced law and was district attorney of Cayuga county, and in 1883 was elected a member of congress from the twenty-sixth district.

"" I bis district was the Thirty-first;

mission to negotiate a treaty with Can-pia. He had made his home at Auburn. X. I., for years, though most of his time was spent in Washington.

Eggs Climb Four Cents

FIRE BOARD MEETS.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 11. — The police and fire commission will meet this afternoon as well as this evening. This afternoon the matter of purchasing a new auto combination chemical and hose wagon, will be taken up by the commissioners, as will the acquisition of a small automobile for the police department. This evening routine matters will be taken up by the board.

Dripping Folk Buy Red Cross Stamps
Rain Fails to Dampen Women's Ardor



MRS, ALBERT COSAD (LEFT) AND MRS, CARLITON GARDNER SELLING RED CROSS CHRISTMAS STAMPS AT LOCAL BANK.

Despite the downpour. Oakland so- | purchase of seals means an actual dona clety and clubwomen, who are aiding in the sale of Red Cross seals, displayed indampened arder for the good cause. appearing promptly in banks, shops and from the House. He had served in that public buildings to promote the third body for more than a quarter of a cenwere recruits from among the smartest matrons and beiles in town and trom behind the little tables stationed in the various buildings they disposed of large quantitles of the Christmas seals with smiles and unfailing good humor, that stimulated sales to drenched -shoppers most effectively.

Mrs. Mark Requa, head of the committee in the banks, was assisted by Mrs. Arthur Tasheira and Miss Anne Engelhardt at the Cakland Bank of Savings. Mrs. William Thornton White at the Central Bank, Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. Carleton Gardner and Mrs. Albert Cosad at the First National; Miss Annie Florence Brown also assisted at one of the banks. Various clubs and organizations in charge of other stations reported successful disposals of the Pad Crops stamps.

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In Unusual Advance

The Alameda County Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis is working not only with the end in view of caring for unfortunates in this county bears as a society of newly-laid early was civen as one of the causes for the advance, and another was that Eastern buyers made unusually heavy purchases. Fresh gathered firsts were quoted at 32 to 34 cents wholesale. Storage eggs, however, did not follow the advance. Dealers expect fresh eggs to sell for 42 cents retail, and possibly higher, next neek.

STATE WIDE WORK.

The Alameda County Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis is working not only with the end in view of caring for unfortunates in this state motement to establish a state santarium for the care of those already afflicted and also to build up those threatened with the dread disease.

T. C. Curellier, executive secretary of the Alameda county society, stated this morning that the campaign in Oakland for the sale of the seals was progressing favorably and that this sale presented an opportunity for charitable work at home. In this regard he said:

"Every penny secured—and I use penny advisedly as most of the money STATE WIDE WORK. of the Alameda county society, stared this morning that the campaign in Oakland for the sale of the seals was progressing favorably and that this sale presented an opportunity for charitable work at home. In this regard he said: "Every penny secured—and I use 'penny' advisedly as most of the money we secure through the sale of seals in this denomination—is used for the benefit of Alameda county sufferers. Those bring these seals are not only helping Come who need help but are also protecting themselves and others against to see who need help but are also pro-tecting themselves and others against the spread of tubeculosis. The expense of maintaining the free clinic, the of-fice expenses and such other incidentals attendant upon the work done are borne by the charitably medined Ex-

tion to those who need it." The officers of the Alameda county so-

ziety are as follows: Harrison S. Roolnson, president: Willium H. Donahue, first vice president: Mrs. A. G. Freeman, second vice-president; Fred B. Taylor, treasurer: Miss Annie Florence Brown, secretary: Dr. A. S. Kelly, Mrs. Mark L. Requa, Rev. Clifton Macon, Mrs. Charles E. Snook, and Dr. Edward von Adelung.

\$300 TAKEN IN. Approximately \$300 was the return from the sale of Red Cross seals in the Oakland banks up to last night, according to a report rendered today by the committee of vomen in charge_ The women in Kahn Brothers' store under the leadership of Mrs. Sol Kahn, re-

ported \$27.50 worth of seals sold yester

day and good returns are being reported

from other places throughout the county where the seals have been placed on sale According to advices received from the national association, President Wilson has endorsed the Red Cross seal movement and beginning the first of this month every letter going out from the White House and many of the government of-fices bear the Red Cross seal. The en-diersement from the President was in a letter written to Dr. Charles J. Hatfield, which led to the execution of the crease in the assessment rolls. The total executive secretary of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, and is as follows, according Secretary Bryan and was told that 773 and the indications are that by April to the copy received by the Alameda efforts would be made to save the lite; this year's collections will not fall short

ciation and my hope that its work is growing in , efficiency and extent from year to year? May I not particularly express my interest in the Red Cross Christmas seal whose sale has been the meana. of raising funds for the work? It seems! to me that this is a particularly interesting and sensible way of enabling people to give this great work their support."

MAY GIVE HEALTH

the theaters were out last night, in the lifety and information in the hands of United States heart of the business section. Elmer Hutchinson shot and instantly killed William Houghton, and then in endeavor-life regions and other firms, were signed William Houghton, and then in endeavor-life electronic to escape arrest turned his sun on Patroliman James Anderson. Before Hutchinson could fire Anderson shot him, ing as being that it is all east that hands soon afterward died. The cause of the many ploy of a foright government. At presses, Goody as Problem 1 and the witten of one of the local diegnificating a wound from which the many soon afterward died. The cause of the many ploy of a foright government. At presses, Goody as Problem 1 and the same street of the Minn white slave as the result.

Saturday, Dec. 12th

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Border While Troops

NACO, Ariz., Dec. 11.—Another BERKELEY, Dec. 13.—Cut off from American trooper was wounded today her little lay by a sheet of flame that

mand of the American forces on border duty, said today he hoped actual hostilities with the armed manual hostilities with the armed manual matter than the mould not be necessary, but that the Washington government was not bluffing. General Blass was instructed to come here and await orders, which, it is presumed have here sent by lifer four-year-so'd boy was playing in

come here and await orders, which, accustomed to heating with an oil stove, it is presumed, have been sent by lifer four-year-old boy was playing in mail.

No further warnings have been is- Mrs. Howell was in the front.

Sued to Governor Maytorena and The Ind accidentally overturned the stove whose men have been firing indiscriminately across the international boundary. So far as General Bliss knows none is contemplated.

The wounding of the United States from the fire and attracted the attention

from El Pase to reinforce the border but not serious, burns, troops arrived today. The guns were unleaded at Osborn, three miles east

The soldiers of General Hill and Governor Maytorena, the Mexican leaders fighting about Naco, Sonora, were unusually active throughout last night. Maytorena's artillery took a position southeast of Naco and opened are before daylight on Hill's trenches. Some shells burst this side of the boundary line. A large number of bullets from both Mexican factions fell on the American side.

GUTTERREZ CALLS HALT. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Provis-icnal President Gutierrez has ordered Governor Maytorena, commanding his forces at Naco, to avoid operations altogether if he cannot confine his fire within Mexican borders. Consul Silliman at Mexico City reported the

dal and Eduardo Basugai, nave uccui be exacted.

executed at Tampico by General Caballero, the Carranza commander.

The cause of their execution is not known, Caballero himself disclaiming outstanding in taxes charged, approximately approxi that he knew why he had been in-structed to put them to death, ac-There was \$500. structed to put them to death. according to a report to the state dethis year than last and Collector Barother two.

Spanish Ambassador Riano visited

HUERTISTA IS EXILED. VERA CRUZ, Dec. 11.—Thomas Brantf, member of a wealthy Mex-ican family, has been expelled from the country because he extended the country because he extended SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 11.—Major financial and political assistance to Henry Ferguson, U. S. A. stationed at the Huerta government. He is on the presidio, whose observations on army board the Spanish liner Reina Maria Cristina, bound for Havana.

|MORE RAINFALL, DEPT. SHAKE-UP DESPITE SUNSHINE

Survey to Be Made by the Civil Storm Clouds Hover Over the Service Board Indicative of Many Changes.

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State and Snow Falls in Mountains.

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Mebut in society, 374 a month. This left in Many Size of himself.

"And," concluded the major in his testimony, "the procludes my marrying again, as I couldn't very well ask any woman to share that."

Radical charges may be made in the health department of the city as a result fall of rain during the night and a hailstorm at 2 o'clock this morning. The storm is still hovering over the clear of the city. It is possible that the charges may become so extensive as to indicate a possible shake-up among some of the heads of various divisions of the health work.

Oa'clard was f-cated to a heavy of the night and a COMMITTEE CHOSEN all the night and a hailstorm at 2 o'clock this morning. The storm is still hovering over the clear that the charges may be compared that the charges may be compared to a heavy of the committee of the Oak-lard Tounk Mer's Christian Association weather are promised, the end of the lard Tounk Mer's Christian Association weather are promised, the end of the lard Tounk Mer's Christian Association weather are promised. The tounk Mer's Christian Association weather are promised in the organization. On the committee are Robert Robertson (chairman) H. I. Kemp, William Nat Priend, E. A. Leet and Dr. George Pomercy. That

health work.

It has been known for some time that there was a lack of complete accord in all matters of policy and administration. Dr. Gillihan was appointed to take charge of the health department when the entire devartment was placed under civil service. He effected a number of charges and improved the department. But some of the charges did not meet with the entire service the fact that the fact that the fact the health department may be taken up for many pears, and who were familiar with the practical working of health department activity. They felt that Dr. Gillihan was something of a theorist.

The new survey of the department may effect the hacterfolostical food inspection and control of this work is dore by experts who give only a portion of their time to the carbon of this work is dore by experts who give only a portion of their time to the carbon of this work is dore by experts who give only a portion of their time to the carbon of the work is dore by experts who give only a portion of their time to the carbon of this work is dore by experts who give only a portion of their time to the carbon of this work is dore by experts who give only a portion of their time to the carbon of this work is dore by experts who give only a portion of their time to the carbon of the work is dore by experts who give only a portion of their time to the carbon of the work is dore by experts who give only a portion of their time to the carbon of the work is dore by experts who give only a portion of their time to the carbon of the work is dore by experts who give only a portion of their time to the carbon of the work is dore by experts who give only a portion of their time to the carbon of the work is dore by experts who give only a portion of their time to the carbon of the work is dore by experts the matter of povisions appointed to act as an advisor hoard will also consider.

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Fiftieth American Is Shot Over Mother Faints When Shut Off From Boy by Fierce Flames.

American trooper was wounded today ther little log has a seed of flame that by a Mexican bullet from the battle was rapidly grawing near to little. Mrs. ground of Nico, Sonora. A second Hole. Howell of the Berkishir bullet perforated a stove pipe in the Apartments screamed in an agony of fear tent of a United States army officer.

Brigadier General Tasker L. Bliss, heard by William M. Lhons, a tobacco who came here yexterday to take complete the today, who rushed into her mand of the American forces on apartment and extinguished the flames

knows none is contemplated.

The wounding of the United States soldier today brings the total cosmalty list on the American side up to fifty.

A train in four sections bearing the the apartment and succeeded in smother-timed States artillery ordered here ling the flames after receiving painful.

SHOWS DECHEASE

Decided Improvement Shown on Extensive Buying for Christmas Trade.

There was a delineuency of \$91,347.33 in the payment of the first installment of county taxes which became overdue on November 30, according to the report provisional president's action today, on November 30, according to the report which undoubtedly was in response to yesterday's urgent representations from Washington.

Two Spanish subjects, Vincente Vidal and Eduardo Basugal, have been executed at Tampica by General Capetal Cap

partment today from Thomas H. De- this year than hist and Concetto. Let partment today from Thomas H. De- ber considers that the showing made is i stallments last year amounted to \$100. May I not take this occasion to express to you my deep interest in the work of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and my hope that the state of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and my hope that the state of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and my hope that the state of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and my hope that the state of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and my hope that the state of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and my hope that the state of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and my hope that the state of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and my hope that the state of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and my hope that the state of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and my hope that the state of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and my hope that the state of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and my hope that the state of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and my hope that the state of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and my hope that the state of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and my hope that the state of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and my hope that the state of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and my hope that the state of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and my hope that the state of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and my hope that the state of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and my hope that the state of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and my hope that the state of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and my hope that the state of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and my hope that the state of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and my hope that the state of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and my hope that the state of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and the National Anti-Tuberculosis Association and t

Alimony Will Prevent Major Marrying Again

society at the time his wife obtained a divorce decree from him caused much comment in military circles, was granted a final decree by Superior Judge Graham this morning.
"No army man can keep up the

social pace unless he has an inde-pendent income," said Major Ferguson in his answer to the charges of his wife that he had neglected to provide for her.

Major Ferguson, prescribing the amount of alimony he would pay, volunteered to give his wife \$75 monthly, his on

expected from the Oresida line to San Diego, as there is a heavy snowfall in the mountains.

Reports of rainfall in inches from P. A. Leet and Pr. George Pomerov. That four hours ending at 5 o'clock this morning are as follows:

Oakland

San Francisco

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Eureka

From the location of the organization. On the committee are Robert Robertson (chairman) H. I. Kemp, William Nat Prierd, P. A. Leet and Pr. George Pomerov. That trustees will elect the officers about two weeks after the members of the board of trustees are selected. On January II the annual election of trustees will be held. There will use be dinter on that

AUCTION SALES J. A. MUNRO & CO.

AUCTIONEERS.

1017 Clay Firet. corner Tenth street:
phone Oaklard 4571 will pay highest
price paid for merchandise. furniture,
tlo., or 711 sch on commission. Sales

TAFT&PENNOYEI **Heavy Reductions** in Our Entire Line of

We have divided our entire line of suits into six classes, each division bearing a heavy proportion of reduction. There is not one suit of last season's buying in the entire assortment.

All the newest fabrics, trimmings and styles are well represented and each division is complete in the matter of sizes. We cannot speak too strongly on the importance of taking advantage of this sale, the largest in point of size, scope and value we have ever attempted.

A fine line of tailored suits hown in long and short coat styles and in such materials as poplin, serge and broadcloth. Special at \$14.85

A display of suits shown mostin the shorter effects with the full skirts. They may be had in serge, gabardine, broadcloth

Special at \$24.75

are included in this division regardless of former prices. The colorings are black, navy, brown and green and some of the materials velvet, broadcloth and gabardine. Many fur trimmed

Special at \$56.50

A very large assortment of suits in long and short styles shown in broadcloth, gabardine and poplin. Some of these mod-els are fur trimmed. Special at \$16.45

A line of more expensive

models coming in combinations of cicth and velvet, broadtail and plain velver. The styles are novelty effects with short coats and full trimmed skirts. Special at \$35.00

Suits shown in broadtall, ga-bardine, velvet and broadcloth. Mostly novelty styles including

Special at \$39.50

Leather Hand Bags Reduced to Half Price

Good Strong Bags Suitable For Shopping, Traveling and General Purposes.

These are odd numbers that we are closing out at really astonishing prices. They are particularly strong and serviceable models in up-to-date styles and extra strongly made.

Hand Bags that sold formerly at \$2.50 to \$3.50 are Now \$1.95 Hand Bags that sold formerly at \$5.00 are Now \$2.45 Hand Bags that sold formerly at \$5.00 are Now \$2.45 Hand Bags that sold formerly at \$15.00 to \$16.50 are Now \$7.45 Hand Bags that sold formerly at \$7.50 to \$8.50 are Now \$3.45 Leather Goods Section—First Floor.

Gloves for Xmas Gifts

Remember the Glove Order-It Solves Most Gift Problems

Ladies Mocha Gloves may be Children's Dent and Fownes, had at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 Gloves may be had at \$1.00 and Ladies' silk lined Mecha and

Ladles' P. K. Gloves may be had

Ladies' fur lined Mocha Gloves

Ladies' fur lined Mouna may be had at \$4.00 the pair.

Children's Mocha Gloves may be Men's fur lined Gaur had at \$6.50 the pair.

\$1.25 the pair. Ladies' silk lined Mecha and Men's Mocha and Cape Gloves Cape Gloves may be had at \$1.75 may be had at \$1.50 and \$2.00 the

> Men's Silk lined Cape and Mocha pair. Men's fur lined Gloves may be

Men's fur lined Gauntlets may be Glove Section-First Floor.

Solid Gold Jewelry FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

We show a complete line of articles suitable for men, women and children. We guarantee all our solid gold articles. The following is a brief list selected from an immense display.

Cuff Links\$3.30 to \$22.50 Scart Pins\$1.50 to \$7.30 Brooches\$2.00 to \$17.50 Ear Pins\$1.35 to \$6.00\$2.45 to \$15.00 Signet Rings \$1.00 to \$7.50 Collar Buttons\$1.00 Lockets\$1.75 to \$8.50 Jewelry Section-First Floor

Fancy Hosiery Positively the Newest effects.

The following represent the very latest ideas that have been brought out in the fashion centers for the present season. Any of them will make gifts that cannot fair to be appreciated.

Richelieu Rib Silk Hosjery shown in white, black, bronze, navy and gray are priced \$2.00 the pair. Silk Stockings are shown in white with black clocks and black with white clocks at \$1.00 the pair,

The same in a better quality is shown at \$1.50 the pair. In white with pink, sky, gold, black, green, navy and gray clocking we offer them at \$2.50 the pair.

In black with the same colors in clocking-\$2.50 the pair. English RIb Boots in a mannish effect are to be had in two tones as follows: Black with green, purple, red, lavender, white and blue, and white with black and green. Priced \$3,50 the pair.

Hosiery Section-First Floor.

CLAY at 14TH and 15TH

New Zealand Defeats National Prohibition

indicate that the licensing position is when the boat was capsized off Pinole in

Crew Is Rescued From Perilous Plight in Bay RICHMOND, Dec. 11.-The crew of the

schooner Horace Templeton experienced section returns, although incomplete, a narrow escape from death this merning. when Dr. Gillian was employed to act an advisory board will also corridor.

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WELLINGTON, New Zealand, via London, Dec. 11, 19:15 a. m .-- The

to fit the purse-

\$15 to \$200

This is the Victrola XI S100 and the price is the same in if paid for on monthly installments. # We carry a complete stock of

Victrolas Grafoncias New Edison Disc Phonograph

and all the Records because we are The Only Exclusive Phonograph Store in Oakland

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EON CREDITE

Pay a small deposit now and have us deliver the instru-

ment Christmas week. One can be purchased at any price

WILFRID B. STYLES, Manager.

Central Phonograph Parlors 388 TWELFTH STREET, NEAR FRANKLIN

Find Only False Alarm.

Dec. 11.-Officers all over were proused eatly yesterut to watch for a gray aunining supposed cafe crackd been sent to Sheriff Jack postoffice at Windsor had en for the fourth time. He of deputies with rides and to the scene of the robbery it the whole scale had been Besidents of the town had automobile drive into town clock this morning and a erwards had seen a flash of neise that led them to be-safe had been blown up.

deserted cabin without food, waist deep in snow three ps station, where they found of was called from Phillips; party writved with snow-party walked out fifteen muz, arriving exhausted. The were badly frozen and were a relay of sleighs and aubringing the Sjorths here, and is expected shortly. is expected shortly.

Dec. 11.—Final title to 1440 alumble land in Contra Costa ed at \$250,000, was given to of this city by Superior Judge hey of Mono county, siting ssion here yesterday. Lyons fendant in a suit brought by Moreon to street a deed

meh committee, which has ne formal approval of the nt includes Leon Bourgeois. it president of the national nmittee: M. Hanetaux, the Vendome, Manuel Beau-

ery play entitled, "The Little and the Book Belovered," scheduled to have been pre-evening by the Junior aux-Peter's Church, oas been indefinitely owing to the ill number of the members of the nai weeks ago, the juniors to rehearse for the producmany tickets were distributed performance was to have-ror the benefit of the church. est was centered in the enits kind ever given here.

CLARE DIVIDEND. PLEANS, Dec. 11.—A semi-idend of 3 per cent on pre-

ck of the American Cities was declared by the directoday. No dividend was de-common stock. Preierred said to total about twenty illars and common stock sixon dollars.

NY SPAIN," SUBJECT.

H. Cunningham of Berkerecently returned from a
st in Spain, will deliver an is evening in the Claremont pon the subject "Sunny it is one of the lectures to under the suspices of the board of education. The be illustrated with a numored photographs and it will man. George havanage, whose teams mentioned, declares he was not concerned the public.

LATEST NEWS OF

Early Rush to Post-III TAND UNLLED TO URGE BONDS

Hayward Trustees Project Vocational and Kindergarten Classes in School.

HATWARD, Dec. 11 .- A mass meeting to test public sentiment in regard to the proposed calling of a \$25,000 bond election for a grammar soluci annex to house socational training departments will be rec. 11.—One of the largest held in the zchool auditorium on Friday in the San Joaquin delin evening. December 18. A date for the

the vent track, which the section addition on Friday in the San Joaquin deling to vent track, which is the vent track, which is the vent track, which is the crop being werth in 1600. The celery is being Antioch at the rate of two brings in the Eastern marcent premium on account of y.

The proposal is to buy property adjointing the grammar school board this week. The proposal is to buy property adjointing the grammar school on C street and also on B street and to erect a building the acquired land, in the grammar school on C street and donesite science classes. Besides forming a stee ore to this afternoon of attorneys for both sides, failure of Judge W. M. Conhom the writ is to be argued, there on account of delays in hearing was postponed by ge Latimer.

Dee. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. the and their 11-year-old San Francisco, while returnation on the amount of the abandoned the machine and deserted cabin without food. Walst deep in snow three ps station, where they found of was called from Phillips

Hayward Sambol auditotium on Friday received. A date for the working. December 18. A date for the wreating, December 18. A date for the wreating, December 18. A date for the wreating, December 18. A date for the street in town, was set by the grammar school on Estreet and to ever a building to a stee for this building the acquired land, it is pointed out, would furnish room for a kindergarten and more playground. The grammar school ready spoken in favor of the vocational training project, but deferred calling a bond election until they were assured it would carry. There is considerable opposition to the proposed new addition to fine school, a number of the residents favoring a proposal to use the old Union High School for the grammar school was sufficient without the grammar school was sufficient without the grammar school and the proposed new addition to the proposed new addition to grammar school manual training headquarters and others contending that that the teaching of vocational training at the high proposed in the prop

HAYWARD SAMARITANS

HAYWARD, Dec. 11.-Hayward Good

COMPROMISE CHANGE OF STREET NAME "HAAS"

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 11.-Half a day spent in finding "Hass" (Haas) avenue was the experience of a San Francisco

COMPROMISE ASSURES SYBIL AVENUE OPENING

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. IL-A new residence section will be opened up in this dent of the Court of Cassa-ne Lamy, secretary of the ademy; J. G. Darboux, sco-tha Academy of Sciences: chief rabbi in Paris, and

chief rabbi in Paris, and
By the compromise between the estate
trustees and the town board, the estate
trustees and the town board, the estate
seron Forbes, J. J. Hoff, the
which will straighten out the avenue. In which will straighten out the avenue. In addition they have agreed to deed the city a remaining strip of land at the eastern end of Sybil avenue which will connect with the boulevard. The only consideration for this additional strip is the agreement of the city to pay for the installation of approximately \$25 worth of sewer work. Sybil avenue will now extend from East Fourteenth street through to the boulevard.

DR. E. E. DOWDLE GIVEN

HAYWARD, Dec. II.—Oakland friends of Dr. E. E. Dowdle, formerly physician at the Emergency Hospital, were among the guests at a housewarming at his new home here Wednesday evening. Music, games and a spread were the order of the evening. Those present were: Charles Fulweiler. Walter Boden. E. Darrow. El Dodge and E. Pladwell of Oakland; R. R. Rogers and Dr. W. R. McCord of Hayward and Edward R. Allen of Alameda. Rain kept other invited guests from attending, and Dr. Dowdle is planning another affair.

damage from the electrical storm is reported. The weather gauge here showed a rainfail of .90 of an inch between 5 p. m. Wednesday and 9 a. m. Thursday, which is still below the total of last sealing the still below the total of last sealing precipitation, which has made the ground easy to plow and rendered the prospecta good for the new crops.

TO GIVE OPERETTA.

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. II.—The graduating class of the grammar school will present a Christmas operetta entitled "Tables Turned," in the school audi-

AUTO SPEED WARNINGS.

SAN LEANDRO. Dec. 11.—New automobile speed warnings conforming to the state law will be placed throughout the city by Marshal Joseph Peralta. Under the recent ruling of the State Supreme Court, motorists are permitted to travel a miles an hour along the country roads. To miles through the residence districts of incorporated cities and towns. It miles an hour along business streets and 10 miles an hour over crossings or at corners. Marshal Peralta will arrange the signs at the approaches to San Leandro.

signs at the approaches to San Leandro. DENIES HE IS VICTIM.
HAYWARD. Dec. 11.—In connection with the report that a Hayward merchant had been short charged by a gyesy woman. George Kayanagh, whose name was

Save the Babies.

IT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent, tearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before fifteen!

inteen!

Io not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations netures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, of some. In any quantity, they supery, retard circulation and lead stions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria e blood to circulate properly, opens the

e blood to circulate properly, opens the he skin and allays fever.
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Gallery Enriched by Gift of Pupils in Oil and Marble

HAYWARD, Dec. 11.-This city possesses a fine art gallery which was instituted and is kept by the grammar school pupils.

There are now 187 pictures in the gallery and the collection was added to this week by two pic-tures costing \$40. They are between 9 and 10 feet long. One shows Midway Point at Monterey Bay and the other the Seventeen Mile Drive at Monterey. Seven other pictures are expected soon. The pu-pils themselves have subscribed for these pictures and also for statu-

New pieces of statuary were added to the collection this week, including busts of Julia Ward Howe, Francis Willard and Harriet Beecher Stone.

Besides being an educative factor the pupils take great pride in their art gallery, according to Principal E. N. Mabrey.

SAN LEANDRO TRUSTEES ASKED TO RETURN TAX

SAN LEANDRO, Dec. 11 .- "The meanest tax that was ever put on a mortal." Is how Henry Warfield describes a drayage fee levied by the city before Warfield could have his furniture removed from his home here. In a letter to the town trustees demanding restitution. Warfield declares he was "stung" when he first came to this city by an assessor, who over-assessed his property.

"Now, when I am about to move after four years' residence," complains War-PLAN DONATION DAY field, "before I could load my furniture onto a wagon, siong comes a man with a cember 17, which will be observed as low your hands and deliver \$6 to the concember 17, which will be observed as stable of \$an Leandro, or I will not allow you to remove a shire. gun in his pocket who said. Hold up

bringing the Sjorths here, and is expected shortly.

Dec. 11.—From midnight, Jannany 4, a space of Contra Costa county will be staken by the Haynon January 4, a space of Contra Costa county will be strict attorney. District Attorney. District Attorney. District Attorney at most of the lot of needy families this Christman. McKenzle, who was elected doe, bench at the recent election of the lot of needy families this Christman. In the good work and will assist in the good work and will of attorney at moon of that.

The large in time is caused rent tenures of State and association, which annually gathers a storeful of articles which will be distilled before Christmas.

Dec. 11.—The first deeds to for the pipe line of the Valuables to coal and wood.

Company, which is to carry Costings to the refracry of the my in this city, were filed here Work on the pipe line is properson county and the work for the tanks and refinery being rushed in this city by "tors, W. H. O'Brien and T. R.

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only one who ever asked him the law." The trustees filed the letter.

DEAN BARROWS TO GIVE LECTURE IN FRUITVALE

WILL TENDER MINISTER **FAREWELL RECEPTION**

FRUITVALE, Dec. 11 .- Rev. and Mrs. Edville A. Roys of the Fruitvale Congregational Church, who will leave here about December 28 for Corona, near Riverside, will be given a reception in the church armory by the Ladies' Guild and the congregation Thursday evening. December 17. A program has been arranged by a committee of church members for the occa-

sion.

Rev. Roys announced his acceptance of a call to Corona Congregational Church some time ago. Both he and Mrs. Roys are very popular with the Fruitvale con-gregation.

HEAVY RAINS PROMISE PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

HAYWARD, Dec. 11.—Lightning flashes ccompanied the downpour of rain over HOUSEWARMING PARTY this district yesterday afternoon, but no damage from the electrical storm is re-

Tables Turned," in the school auditorium Wednesday evening, December 15, The entertainment is a customary part of the graduating exercises of each class and the proceeds will be used to purchase a gift for the school by the retir-

PASTORS EXCHANGE PULPITS. PASIONS EXCHANGE PULLITS.

HAYWARD, Dec. II.—Rev. D. D. Navlor of the Congregational Church will
preach in the Methodist-Episcopal Church
Sunday morning, while Rev. W. H. Johnston, the Methodist paster, will occupy
the pulpit of the Congregational Church.
In the evening Rev. Naylor will speak on
"Coral Islands of the Pacific."

GIANT BEET ON DISPLAY. HAYWARD. Dec. 11.—Pride of place in the chamber of commerce exhibit of monster vesetables is now taken by a 54-pound beet sent in by August Vesperman, a rancher. This beet is one of the largest ever grown in the district.

NEW ENGLANDERS ELECT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS

At the meeting of the California New England Association, Chapter No. 1, held twee evening at Star King Hall, the following officers were elected for the ensuling year: President, Robert C. Geckler: vice-president, Mrs. C. F. Emery, recording secretary, Mrs. G. H. Chase; treasurer, Dr. N. K. Foster.

Following the election there was a very enjoyable musical program: Plano duet.

enjoyable musical program: Piano duct, by Mrs. Cutting and Miss Gray; contrallo solo, "Perfect Day," Miss Myrtle Leonard, with violin obligato by Ned Johnson: mixed quartet, "Kentucky Trank Mrs. Frank Mrs. Iron his place a second crop of pears.

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ALLENDALE GRADUATING **CLASS HAS EXERCISES**

FRUITVALE, Dec. 11.-The graduating rain poured in torrents, every seat was sented yesterday to the annual con

occupied by an appreciative audience of friends and fellow students of the upper classes. With closed curtains and electric lights aglow the decorations of the stage and the circle of graduates made a fine picture. Above all, festooned in green, was the class motte, "No work; no recompense."

The Allendale school band, under the leadership of their instructor. Mr. George, "did themselves proud." Rev. Koehler, in his impressive address to the class, took for his keynote "Efficiency and Persistence." A solo by Miss Margaret Lloyd of San Leandro was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Hawes, member of the Board of Ed-

ence." A solo by Miss Margaret Lloyd of San Leandro was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Hawes, member of the Board of Education, with weil-chosen words of advice impressively spoken, presented the diplication as each name was announced and the candidate came forward to receive the tangible evidence of his achievement. At the close of the exercises the members of the Allendale Mothers' Club, following a custom of long standing with them, entertained the graduates and their teachers and a few friends at a reception in the Domestic Science rooms. This was carried through with a charm and a conditivity that will be long remembered. Following was the program: "Cantain Quickstep." "Moon Winks." Allendale Bard; introduction, by the prophet, Hazel Jensen; plano duet, "Demon of the Woods." Agnes Dick, Dorothy Lawson, Ermine Jackson, William Piper, Ermine Salchson, William Piper, Ermine Salchson, William Piper, Ermine Salchson, William Piper, Ermines Shanofalty; address to the class, Rev. "G. W. Koehler; solo, Miss Marcaret Lloyd, a presentation of diplomas, Mrs. H. E. Hawes, Beard of Education; plano duet, "Qui Vive." Jean Stephens, Veda Morgan; chorus, "Crossing the Bart," class; announcements, by the principal; closing the Check ON FICTITIOUS

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CHECK ON FICTITIOUS BANK OF HAYWARD!

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—With three checks in his pocket with which he evidently intended to try and bunco other victims, Fred G. Connell, a machinist, was, arrested this morning and charged with arrested this morning and charged with making and passing a fictitious instrument. Alexander Schwartz, a clear dealer of Drumm and Jackson streets, is the complainant. He declares that Connell save him a check for \$28, drawn on the National Bank of Hayward, and that he discovered that there was no such institution. The check purported to have been drawn by the Hayward Bankans and Cold Scrage Company. When Connell was taken into custody on the waterfront he had three similar checks in his peckets.

GAME BROKE UP. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 .- John

Cornyn, Joseph Himman and George M. Smith were playing a quiet little game in an Ellis street hotel early this morning when Himman accused Smith of taking \$51 from his pocket. The police were called and turned the tables on the little party. They not only arrested Smith, charging him with grand larceny, but they gathered only arrested Smith. in the other two men, accusing them of running a dice game in violation of the law. All appeared in the po-lice court and their cases were continued until tomorrow.

Babe," by Mrs. Manuel, Mrs. Frank, Mr. Irom his place a second crop of pears. Kane and Mr. Scegraf: baritone sole, by Which are fully ripened. The ripe Mr. Seegrof, and sole, "Bid Me to Love," pears are not confined to one tree, but the Branck.

ANTI-JAPANESE FEELING

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 11 .- "Psycholoexercises of the December, 1914, class of gloal conditions in Japan and the United the Allendale grammar school were held States are approaching a state in which yesterday afternoon in the assembly hall.

Although up to the time of opening the consequences," declared a report preoccupied by an appreciative audience of tion of the Federal Council of the

GIFTS LEAD TO DIVORCE.

vorce and Superior Judge Donahue CAUSES INVESTIGATION

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BAZAAR FOR THE NEEDY. RICHMOND, Dec. 11.—Despite the storm, the bazaar given jointly by the Epworth League and the Intermediate League of Wesley church last evening for the benefit of the needy at the Christman title Most of the last evening the story took place.

for the benefit of the needy at the Christmas time took place.

The coffee and take broth was resided over by Miss Anna Smith, Miss Amanda Bloomquist and Miss Avis Hill while Emerson Garrard and Will Hosking were popcorn sellers. The candy booth was run by Miss Myrtle Conn. Mortimer Walker, Miss Jennie Moore and Miss Eva Halles. The following program was given: Violin solo, by Ross Calfee; recitation, by Miss Marianna Mount; reading, by Walter Hoffman; vocal solo by Miss Madeline Meachem; reditation, by Mrs. J. S. Moyle.

CATHOLICS PLAY WHIST.
RICHMOND, Dec. 11.—From all sections of the city came whist players last night to the affair given in Our Lady of Mercy Hall, by the women of the West Side, who are members of that church.
A committee consisting of Mrs. Frank Balley, Miss Mary Casey and Miss Martha Seliz arranged the evening. Winners were Mrs. Lansman, Mrs. M. Lucey, of San Pablo, Mrs. E. Hunt, Frank Prairo, Elward J. De Repetitney, and George E. Valencia.

TURKEYS FOR MOOSE.

RICHMOND, Dec. 11.—Twenty-five turkeys have arrived from Turlock for the whist party of Richmond Lodge, No. 750, of Moose to be given next Thursday stening, when a committee composed of R. H. Curry and C. R. Evans, Dr. W. R. Scroggs, Charles F. Donnelly and A. M. Fuff will preside as the hosts.

De You Suffer

borrow trouble, just as if you hadn't enough already.

Sontractor Excavates for Con-; Rev. Stewart to Preach Sunday at Calvary Baptist Church.

RICHMOND. Dec. II.—Contractor Karl Nellson has started excavation for the first of the three new steel and concrete bridges to be erected in the first supervisorial district for the new Richmond-Martinez unit of the state high-way.

PICHMOND, Dec. II.—No successor to Rev. Stewart, pastor of Calvary Eaplist church, who resigned last week, has been chosen, according to announcement made by the board of inistees. Rev. Stewart will preach next Sunday and conduct the mond-Martinez unit of the state high- in the board of thresees, new Stewart way.

The work on the Fan Publo creek bridge instructed at the church until a new pastor instructed of San Publo has been halted a few days by rain, but the inaternal is appointed. Stewart has not announced a few days by rain, but the inaternal is plans as yet. A successful choir arriving on the ground. Neilson promises practice was held last evening of the time work with the completed as rapidly as the Christman services.

SONS OF ST. GEORGE

GREET GRAND OFFICERS

RICHMOND, Dec. 11.—The Sons of St. George last night greeted the grand officers from Oakland, Alameda and San Francisco in Barnaman hall. Expury Grand President A. Cook, of Alameda; Assistant Grand Messenger F Noblett of Oakland, and Grand Iriside Sentinel Coorge Evans of San Francisco, were the guests.

Officers were installed as followed by:

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FRATERNAL AID AFFAIR.
PICHMOND, Dec. 11.—A visit from District Organizer Milured Purceis of Los Gatos and a "penny" social given under the direction of the degree team made the neeting of the Fraternal Aid Union at Pythian Castle last evening one of the most successful of the season. The degree teams were hosts under the direction of Mrs. Nellie LaLonde, the team captain. A special meeting of the lodge has been called for the home of F. E. Claver. 147 Eleventh street, tomorrow evening.

RODEO SOCIETY ELECTION.
RICHMOND, Dec. 11.—Joseph Sharpe, a high school student, was last evening elected president of the Rodeo society of the school. Miss Dorts McLarney is the new vice-president and Miss Vera Lautenschiager secretary-treasurer.
Following the election a program was given by Walter Hoffman and Clarence Brown.

NAVY WEDDING.

VALLEJO, Dec. 11.—At the Methodist Church last night Chaplain J. D. McNair. U. S. N., officiated at the ceremony which united in marriage Paymaster's Clerk Harold G. Jones, U. S. N., and Miss ida Green, one of Vallejo's best known voung ladies. Chaplain McNair was assisted in the ceremony by Rev. C. B. Sylvester, pastor of the Methodist Church. 27

PLAN CHRISTMAS TREE.
VALUEIO, Dec. II.—At Eagles' Hall a
week from tomorrow night the members
of Vallejo Tent No. 46. Knights of the will entertain at a Christmas

INSPECT INCINERATOR.

VALLEJO, Dec. II.—For the purpose of inspecting the De Carey garbage incinerating plant the city council is in Sacramento. The De Carey Company is one of the three bidders for furnishing the city of Vallejo with an incinerating plant.

MARE ISLAND NOTES

When your kidneys are weak and torpid they do not properly perform their functions; your back aches and you do not feel like doing much of anything. You are likely to be despondent and to borrow trouble, just which are now at Mare Island. The which are now at Mare Island. The

spondent and to borrow trouble, just as if you hadn't enough already. The old reliable medicine, Hood's Sarsaparilla, gives strength and tone to the kidneys and builds up the whole system.
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Which are now at Mare Island boats are soon to test the compasses in the lower bay after which they will depart for San Diego.

Repairs on the navy fuel carrier Namshan will then the ordered to recursive to the squadron now performing into Mexican waters to coal the vessels of the squadron now performing part of the squadron now performing the placed in commission early next week with a crew of at least 190 men than are to be transferred from the transport Rainbow.

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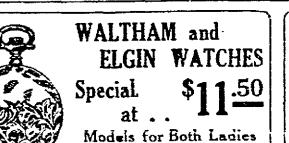
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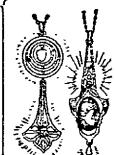
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class

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HERE'S THE HONEST MAN DIDGENES WAS SEEKING

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.-The honest man has been found-Diogenes' quest is ended. From now on, the aged searcher for truth will be out of a job. The honest man is W. P. Bunkers of 625 Mason street, who turned over to the police this morning a satchel containing \$1000 in coin, a gold watch and valuable papers. The find was made at the corner of Suter and Powell streets, and as no re-

coin, a gold watch and valuable papers. The find was made at the corner of Stitter and Powell streets, and as no report has been made regarding the missing valise, a mystery as to the identity of the owner confronts the police.

The satchel was lying at the crossing as though the owner might have been about to board a car, and placed it beside her for a moment. Then, as the car approached, she may have hurried aboard, forgetting it. The name of the owner is believed to be Marle Hedekin, as that name appears on several drafts drawn on a New York bank and on a balance sheet showing deposits of \$3000 with the banking concern of Henry Clews Co., New York City. The initials "M. H." also appears on a menogramed gold watch, which lav beside the \$1000 in recenbacks. There were also some rosary beads and some small statues, showing figures of saints.

After picking up the catchel. Bunkers hurried with it to police headquarters, where it is held by the property cierk for identification.

ALLEGED CROOKS JAILED. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Detectives Gaughran and Harrison this morning arrested Thomas Rogers. morning arrested induce Rogers, charging him with burglary, and Wiley Ping and Frank Smith, charging them with receiving stolen property. It is alleged that Rogers broke into the cigar store of F. McKenna at Burlingame and stole \$50 worth of cigars, which were sold by Smith to

WOMAN ACQUITTED. GLOBE, Ariz, Dec. 11.—Mrs. Ratherine Spaleta, who last summer shot and killed her bashens on one of the principal streets when he attacked her escort, was late last night acquitted of

JAPANESE DIET HEARS OF ANTI-ALIEN LAWS

TOKIO, Dec. 11 .- In the house of representatives yesterday K. Kokubo interpellated the cabinet on the present status of negotiations with America on the anti-alien land law Kokubo also asked the cabinet if the government was taking any measures of precaution with regard to anti-Japanese bills likely to be in-

who examined him later said that he had all the symptoms of the disease. He was placed in quarantine for further observation. According to Randall he contracted the disease while in the Philippines and has been held as a leper at San Francisco, Salt Lake City and St. Lovis.

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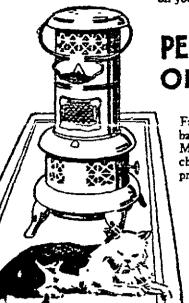
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Here's an invitation to my cousin's ranch for a glorious week-end house party. Big crowd from college, you know, and there'll be all sorts of festivities. For a minute I was pleased. Then up popped a mental picture of of the community. my wardrobe—nothing new or smart in it—and I just sighed "Hopeless!" sham industrial education—that superficial training which confers no sub-"Phyllis, it isn't! Here's where we try that CREDIT PLAN CF CHERRY'S that the girls tell me is so perfectly splendid. I'll go up with you tawaraw."

Get a smart Fur Trimmed Suit-s dark blue one, or any other of the stylish shades and pay for it ON INSTALLMENTS Then a Dress! CHERRY'S have such darling, fluffy

that had been altered a little, and while we walted I saw just enough to make me long to go again. They're on 13th street, and the number is 515. The men's store is at 528. They have two lovely stores in San Francisco. one is at 1009 Market. The other San Francisco in honor of Mr. and Mrs. 2400 Mission, and both stores sell L. C. Ables of Honolulu, parents of Mission, and both stores sell L. C. Ables of Honolulu, parents of Mission, and both stores sell L. C. Ables of Honolulu, parents of Mission, and both stores sell L. C. Ables of Honolulu, parents of Mission, and both stores sell L. C. Ables of Honolulu, parents of Mission, and Mrs. Stores sell L. C. Ables of Honolulu, parents of Mission, and Mrs. Stores sell L. C. Ables of Honolulu, parents of Mission, and Mrs. Stores sell L. C. Ables of Honolulu, parents of Mission, and Mrs. Stores sell L. C. Ables of Honolulu, parents of Mission, and Mrs. Stores sell L. C. Ables of Honolulu, parents of Mission, and Mrs. Stores sell L. C. Ables of Honolulu, parents of Mission, and Mrs. Stores sell L. C. Ables of Honolulu, parents of Mission, and Mrs. Stores sell L. C. Ables of Honolulu, parents of Mission, and Mrs. Stores sell L. C. Ables of Honolulu, parents of Mission, and Mrs. Stores sell L. C. Ables of Honolulu, parents of Mission, and Mrs. Stores sell L. C. Ables of Honolulu, parents of Mission, and Mrs. Stores sell L. C. Ables of Honolulu, parents of Mission, and Mrs. Stores sell L. C. Ables of Honolulu, parents of Mission, and Mrs. Stores sell L. C. Ables of Honolulu, parents of Mission, and Mrs. Stores sell L. C. Ables of Honolulu, parents of Mission, and Mrs. Stores sell L. C. Ables of Honolulu, parents of Mission, and Mrs. Stores sell L. C. Ables of Honolulu, parents of Mission, and Mission, a

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION MEANS ADVANCING, CLAIM

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 11.-Advancement of American industry must depend in an increasing measure on a proper system of industrial education, declared Samuel Gompers, president of the Ameri-can Federation of Labor here last night at the annual convention of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial

Education.
"The period is past," said Gompers.
"when the United States can depend on cheap raw material to be obtained with comparatively little labor. It is entering on a period when it must depend on the qualities of human labor."

The speaker declared Germany's method of educating her workers had been her "chief weapon of industrial conquest.

Gompers sounded a warning against "sham industrial education" and against industrial training not based on the needs

stantial benefit, does not make the worker a craftsman, but an interloper who may be available in times of crisis, perhaps as a strike-breaker, but not as trained artisan," he said.

U. S. OFFICIAL DIES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- Robert Williams Jr. of Chambersburg, Pa "I was in Cherry's just a minute the other afternoon after the Orphenum. Irene wanted to get her new suit that had been altered a little, and while we walted I saw in make me lead of the control of the

DINNER THIS EVENING. Mr. and Mrs Chester Weaver will give dinner this evening at their home in

LAKEVIEW, rOe., Dec. 11.—Grover Vernon, aged 23 years, assistant postmaster. committed suicide here.

LAKEVIEW and both stores sell I. C. Ables of Honoiliu, parents of Liss Helen Weaver's flance. Kenneth Ables. Helen Weaver's flance. Kenneth Ables. Who is at present engaged in business in Caklard. Mr. and Mrs. Ables will sall next Wednesday for their home in Honoilius. In vited to meet them this evening are: Mr. and Mrs. Expert Stone, Mr. and Mrs. William Hannam, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kieriuff and Mr. and Mrs. Hart Weaver

NEW COIFFURE IS CURL MOP

Last Word in Hair-Dress Calls for Merciless `Docking'

The latest way of doing the hair in New York is a mop of curls.-just when the smooth, wet looking cofffure has won its way and ceased to be outre. It surely is a reactionary season. Sheath skirts suddenly flaring into accordeon pleats are another sign.

The present idea is to have one's hair mercilessly "docked" and then done into ringlets. However, the sacrifice of long tres-ses may be avoided if one has scruples. A clever hair dresser gathers the hair up underscath a surface of short curls, and this is probably the wisest way since fashion may suddenly decree long hair again and leave its devotees stranded.

Mrs. Malcolm Whitman who wore her blonde hair in ringlets at Burlingame last summer, followed this plan, but in New York, they say, cropped heads

are de rigeur.
It is a very old fashion revived. and one, that Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson always adhered to. It was picturesque and distinctive and the soft gray ringlets were most becoming in her later years.
Speaking of distinctive colffures, there is Mrs. Frank Havens'. Her dark hair is done in a sort of East Indian fashion, part-ed and coiled low on either side

Men's Heavy Winter

Shoes \$2.95
Leather Lined Pair

All the new styles for men at \$2.50 and \$2.95.

Leather Lined \$5.00 Values

of her head, at the back. tractive and charmingly suited to Mrs. Havens, who has no regard

for passing fushions.

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MRS. CAVALIER ENTERTAINS.

Mrs William Cavalier gave a bridge party this aiternoon at her home in Vermon street in honor of Miss Marjorie Mhoon, the fiancee of Harry Heasley Fair of Riverside. The house was prettily decorated with chrysanthemums and autumn foliage and assisting the hostess autumn foliage and assisting the hostess were her mother and sister, Mrs. Frank Adams and Miss Neilie Adams Among the guests were Mrs. William Thornton White, Mrs. William Haydock Fillmore, Mrs. Roy Milliam, Mrs. Warren Harrold, Mrs. Strart Hawley, Mrs. Harold Hayens, Mrs. Frederick Muhler Mrs. Herbert Mrs. Frederick Muhiner, Mrs. Herbert Erskine, Mrs. Sidney Lawrence, Mrs. Joseph Rosborough, Miss Elsa Schilling, Miss May Duval. Miss Elsa Schilling, Miss Marguret Warner, Miss Josephine Johnson, Miss Marguretta Baum, Miss Deborah Dyer, Miss Margarett Garthwalte, Miss Anita Crellin, Miss Katherine Crellin, Miss Anita Crellin, Miss Katherine Crellin, Miss Anna Baroour, Miss Thoda Cockroft, Miss Doris Bedgiev, Miss Beth Hovt, Miss Allene Edoff, Miss Helen Bannan, Miss Helen Acker, Miss Grace Laymarce Miss Derothy Taylor, Miss Priscilla Hall and Miss Dorothy Taft.

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Mrs Edwin Carlyle Williams was hosters this afternoon at a tea at her home in Berkeley in honor of Mrs. John Gardner, who recently returned from a trip to the Orient. It was a "welcome rome tea at which only friends of the guest of nonor were entertained. The house was decorated with Christmas greens and red berries and the tea table was bright with red shaded candles. Among the guests were Mrs. Raiph Mary (Rose Gardner), Mrs. G. A. Scheer, Mrs. W. A. Blair, Mrs. E. E. Cox, Mrs. E. J. Humphrey, Mrs. T. O. Edwanis, Mrs. W. B. Grigsby, Mrs. H. S. Monteagle, Mrs. T. H. Clarke and Mrs. Charles Mayer.

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FOR MISS McNEAR.

Miss Louise McNear was guest of honor at a tea given yesterday afternoon by Miss Evelvn Van Winkle at her home in San Francisco. The guest list included several from this side of the bar, among them Mrs. Bradway Head, Miss Lois Crospy and Miss Esther Sharon. Among others present were Miss Theresa Harrison, Miss Piets and Miss Lois Brown. Miss Helen Wright. Miss Marcia and Miss Elabetin Fae Miss Joan Wheeler, Mrs. Charles Stetson Wheeler Jr. Mrs. James Thompson, Miss Landa Bryan and Miss Lorothy Allen

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Agents for DOROTHY

Gloves—The Gift of Gifts

for Women Don't let them be missing on Christmas

morning. They are

The more Gloves a woman has the better pleased she is. No gift is so safe or certain of giving pleasure.

being expected.

Bring your Glove lists to the Moss Glove House and the style and quality will be assured

We have gloves in infinite variety, from the soft, pliable dainty French glove, now growing so scarce, to the rougher and sturdier outdoor gloves. Because we have studied Gloves for years and tried and tested our stocks, your glove money spent here is sure of bringing you the maximum of glove satisfaction.

Gift Gloves for Women The Inex—\$1.25

A practical and most useful Glove gift, Smart in appearance, excellent in it and long wearing. Single clasp at wrist and pique sewn. In all white and white with black em-

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The Vallier—\$2 and \$2.25

A fine Kid Glove made in France of selected leathers. A gift to delight any woman who loves fine Gloves. They have two clasps at wrist and fancy embroidery on backs.

Gift Gloves for Men

The kind of Gloves that men like best are to be found here. Men's English Capa Gloves-\$1.00, \$1.50 and

Men's Mocha Gloves-\$1.50 and \$2.00. Men's Dent Gloves-\$2.00 and \$2.50. Men's Auto Gauntlet Gloves-\$1.00 to \$1.00.

Gloves for Children

All the best kinds here.

Boys' and Girls Fancy Gauntlets-50c. Dent's Gloves for the little folks-Very fine -\$1.00. Boys' and Girls' Cape Gloves-\$1.00.

Misses' P. K. Kid Gloves-\$1.09.

We inclose our Gloves in fancy embossed folders or boxes to add to the attractiveness of the gift.

Christmas Umbrellas

Latest Styles, Newest Handles.

Every man and woman likes to have at least one "dress" umbrella. A "best" Umbrella is a highly appreciated and last-

ing Christmas remembrance. Our Umbrella stocks are now at their best-thousands strong-and in a great variety of the newest ideas in handles and mounts.

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Are issued in any amount and are good at any time in any of our departments. When in doubt they are the best gift because the recipients may They are most attractive and refined being sweetly scented sachets with or-

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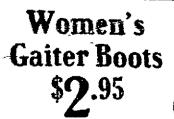
""Kayser" and "Phoenix"

You can't go wrong on any one of these three that you choose. All of beautiful texture, highly lustrous and perfect futing—In black and beautiful evening colors. Put up in nanusome Christmas Boxes all ready for the giving.

Prices-75c to \$2.50 Pair

The New Cloth-Top Lace and Button Shoes-The Same Styles \$ 1.95

Sold at \$5.50 and \$6 Elsewhere—Here



Just as pictured-with short patent colt vamps, light welted soles—the lace style with gray or fawn cloth tops—the button boots, gray, fawn or black cloth tops.



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Redeemable at any of our stores — Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento.



Thirty new styles, including the 8-strap cut-ont as pictured and satin evening slippers with fency buckles, in all colors and gold.

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Christmas Hosiery Women's or Men's at special prices. Women's \$1.25 Silk Hose, in 85c all colors, special...

for only \$2.95.

TO VISIT FLORIDA.

Mrs. E. W. Marston left Oakland Thursday for a solourn in San Francesco, where she will be at the Colonial with her sister, Mrs. Mary Balfe, until after the holldays. Early in the new year she will go to Florida to spend the season at Palm Beach with friends. Later sie will go to Washington to attend the annual convention of the Dauchters of the Revolution, to which she will be a delegate from the Oakland chapter. Mrs. Marston, who is one of the well-known members of Fhell, plans to return to Oakland next April

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the nance and among those present were Mr and Mrs George Dickle, Mr and Mrs Charles C Hillis, Dr and Mrs. J. C. Somersett, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Phister, Mr. and Mrs. Olney Miller, Mr and Mrs. Jack Wilson # # D

and Mrs. W. A. Sloan, Miss Mary Lee Martyn, Mrs. Andrew B. Bennison, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Greenweil. Mr. and Mrs. Battery B. ball at the Oakland tomorrow evening.

H. R. Given, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Ware. Chas. A. Fuller, Miss K. H. R-ardon, Miss. Florence Marie O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Wright, Mrs. E. B. Purrington, M. J. Per, Fred Clark, D. S. Jones, Mrs. Mary C. Stephens, E. Grant Lohmann, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grant Green, Wiss Buth Allison Russell, Mrs. Geo. R. Russell, Mrs. Geo. R. Russell, Mrs. Geo. W. Mordecal Jr. Bniph Wellington Weymouth, Wiss Lillian Missea, Mr. ard Mrs. H. S. Henion, Phillip Soudier of an Cole, Louis Gimbal, Mrss. Louise San Cole, Louis Gimbal, Mrss. Louise San the party hallycom of the Hotel Science of the Hotel San Cole, Louis Gimbal, Mrss. Louise San the party hallycom of the Hotel San Cole, Louis Gimbal, Mrss. Louise San the party hallycom of the Hotel San Cole, Louis Gimbal, Mrss. Louise San the party hallycom of the Hotel San Cole, Louis Gimbal, Mrss. Louise San Cole, Louise San

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Street.

BATTERY "B" BALL.

Soriety is faling a deep interest in the ann oil a littary ball to be given tomorrow deening in the ivery hallroom of the Hotel Conkland by Pattery B. National Goard of Californ a, for the benefit of the Belgian sufferers. A noticeable feature will on the many dinner parties preceding the affair and the supper portion to be held during the dancing. The mory ballroom. Goodated with American flags, potted palms and plants, will be an ideal setting for the full-dress uniforms of the officers and men and the handsome gowns of the women.

"Slogan Judges" are SWAMPED WITH ANSWERS

"We might put a value on the gutter," declared the Hunder who made the repairs. It J. Giveri of Element, J. F. Welch of Hayward, J. Sherman Melsowell of Alameda and Wells Drury and Order this, however.

G. L. Schnelder of Berkeley.

OAKLAND TERMINALS

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rancisco. Exclusive shops line the street from Clay to Jefferson—shops all occasions confronts you—wigs, that have reputations and patronage robes, beads and all the necessary beyond compare—shops that have all little trinkets for the costumer are the advantages and none of the dis- spread before your eyes. You cannot advantages of the older business sec-

Beginning at the corner of Clay and

commodating sales people—the most transformations and toupees are made carefully selected merchandise in at most reasonable rates, every line—the very atmosphere of You'll have to hurr, all

ceive yourself as climbing a short stunning suits he makes. Come fast-flight of easy stairs and approaching er, please, I want to see if he really a room of the softest gray, here and does live up to his reputation.

Right at hand is Dlake's Gift Shop, tall the heef that is killed for Mr. The reception you are accorded by Coakley is stall-fed, not the ordinary Mrs. Blake immediately convinces the range cattle, and that it is simply de-Mr. Riake immediately convinces the range cattle, and toat it is simply described one of the perfectly delight-ficious.

The cleanliness of the place in the beginning. Here gift suggestions first instance makes a grand impression in almost bewildering array—ston—then the assurance of choice from wonderful little Christmas cards mean at all times that you or let copper art work of magnificent where you know your wishes are care-troportions. You necessarily lose all fully attended to and that you know the supervision where you will get the appetition outside.

must move along.

Just across the street is a bittle I am told, for the past fifteen years, shop snuggled comfortably alongside Advi.

SKIES ARE CLEAR, BUT WITH THE RAIN FALLS AT CLUB

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—The San Francisco-Oakland Terminal hadways applied to the Edistral Correlated Intelligence of Sciences. The Poles are applied to the Edistral Correlated Intelligence of Sciences. The Poles are applied to the Edistral Conference on the Edistral Conference of the Edistral Academy of Sciences. The Poles are applied to the Edistral Conference of the Edistral Academy of Sciences. The Poles are applied to the Edistral Conference of the Edistral Conference of

Perhaps you have never noticed its an imposing brick wall. I It's the Hilstately beauty—perhaps you have debrand Millinery Shoppe. My goodness, just look at that ravishing towering before your very eyes—the Spring Model, "1815."

growing and growing right in the heart of the busiest center of Oakland's shopping district. Aye, for thirty years it has shed its welcome shade and protection, for thirty years it has stood as a landmark in our very midst.

You might say: "Never destroy a thing of beauty—a simple touch of its passing."

enin gray of the surrounding sky-trils. What could you imagine more trapers." Let it stay until a natural refreshing and exhilirating than the Trapers." Let it stay until a natural refreshing and exhilirating than the clean, pure, wholesome atmosphere of a fiorist shop? We'll rest here a monor to make room for more business, better the business, bigger business.

conceive of any event no matter how simple or how elaborate you might wish to outfit yourself for, that Mr. Fifteenth streets, for instance, the Hoffman would not be able to meet dignified, imposing Department Store your every demand, from the make-Taft & Pennoyer governs the up of a darky on a Southern plantastreet.

Here every whim of the shopper also you find an enormous stock of perfect service—the delightfully accommodating sales neorle-the method to the dainty of a Southern plantation to the dainty, perfumed, powdered beauty at a king's ball. Here also you find an enormous stock of loose hair, from which switches, transformations and transformations.

the store—all tend to make perfect if you want to order that suit from shopping a most complete success. Now pass along to the unusual Por-trait Studio of Ross & Johnson. Con-Oh. yes, I've heard of the perfectly

"My! My! My! Just to think that there retouched with a dash of color "My! My! My! Just to think that on the drapes. This is the reception I never have been here before. There, hall and immediately demands that that's the model I would like you to you fall in love with your surround-pattern a suit for me from. No, ings. Cozy, comfy and completely measure me for it right away; I want "At Home." ings. Cozy, comfy and completely measure me for it right away; I want to wear it Christmas Day. I know it will be the entry of every one. Yes, of his desires to please. He tells yo; how he not only is prepared to produce pictures of your your loved ones, or friends amilds: studio surroundings, but also lays stress on the Portraiture Art work accomplished in your own fireside, surrounded by all that is near and dear to your heart.

But we cannot stay here too long. We must pass further up the street.

Right at hand is Diake's Gift Shop, all the beef that is killed for Mr.

respections, four heressand loss and land state for the four festire to think for yourself—it's think you will get the appetizing cuts of what shah I give Father. Mother. Big meat desired to make the meal what Brother. Little Brother, Sister Nell or it ought to be. Also I am told this market is recognized as the leader for choice with the respect to the way my dear have you over the way my dear have you over

ful gift in sight aimost immediately. By the way, my dear, have you ever You see something that you just consulted G. C. Lammers, Ph. D., for You see something that you list; consulted G. C. Lammers, Ph. D., for know will please Mother—then you that failing har trouble of yours. An! spy a Smoking Set that Big Brother here's his office now. You'll find Dr. will simply rave about and without a distributed by Lammers busy most likely, but neverdoubt Eaby Dorothie will clap her theless he will take a few moments to hands with delight when she sees that explain the cosmetic care of the hair little dollie ail dressed "to kill." and skill, especially falling hair. This branch of his work he specializes in although by profession he is a pathologist, having been in the bay cities.

JEWISH FESTIVAL TROOPS OPPOSED: BEGINS TOMORROW!

dness of the miners during the battle.
Lieutenant K. E. Linderfelt then was

SIFTING OUT TESTIMONY. It was expected today that John P. awson, executive board member for Colorado of the United Mine Workers of America, would be called in today's session of the hearing of the Federal Com-mission on Industrial Relations.

The number of insistent volunteer ap-pleants to be heard has required sifting out of offered testimony.

An incident of yesteriav which was expected to figure in the proceedings today was the request of Commissioner Walsh for a copy of an inclosure noted in a letter from John D. Rockefeller Jr. to President Welborn of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company. This letter was dated August 2, 1914. It stated:
"Enclosed please find a letter just re-

ceived from Mr. Gerry S. Lawrence, first lieutenant Troop B, Colorado National Guard. This letter is of such a character that I should be glad to have your advice as to what, if any, reply to

To this, under date of August 19, 1914, Mr. Welborn's reply follows in part: CHARGES REFERRED TO.

"I have been endeavoring to secure some information that would justify the charge made by Mr. Lawrence, but so far have been unsuccessful.

far have been unsuccessful.

"I have seen Mr. Lewrence only once and thet was on the occasion of his coming to my office to secure cash on his state warrant after the appropriation had been made by the extra session of the legislature. I had had a few moments' conversation with him at that time when I took occasion to congratulate him on the good work he had done, and unless I am mistaken, he expressed satisfaction at the treatment received at the hands of our employes in the district where he was stationed.

"I would suggest that in your reply to his letter you advise him to call me, giving him assurance that I will make a thorough investigation of his complaint."

COMMANDED AT LUDLOW. First Lieutenant Gerry S. Lawrenec of Trooh B was in command of the thirtysix militiamen engaged in the battle of Ludlow according to Adjutant General Ludlow, according to Adjutant General Johr. Chase's testimony yesterday and according to the testimony of Captain Garwood, he was the officer who recruited mine guards at Sopris into Troop B, which he afterward commanded at Ludlow.

Mrs. I. Borden Harriman of New York was supercied to resume her sear with

of the busy, throbbing business district of our ever-growing city has been hewn by the hand of man—gone to make room for more business, better business, bigger business.

The old palm, planted years ago and standing as the guardian of Clay street for so long a time, has met the inevitable fate of an obstruction to the onward march of civilization.

The palm tree at the corner of Fifteenth and Clay streets is no more. Fifteenth street now is the Bond street of London, the Rue de la Paix of Parls, the Fifth avenue of New York and the Gearry street of San Francisco. Exclusive shops line the street from Clay to Jefferson—shops that have reputations and patterns.

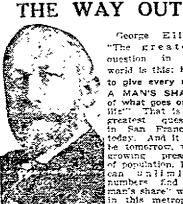
Mr. Neal T. Childs, the landscape engineer. Bare rock-strewn spots are made, points of enviable beauty under his watchful care and ability for transforming barren places into fertile flower-strewn havens of deight. Permit yourself an extra moment or two to dwell amidst the flowers.

The busy busiling costumer. Mr. Hoffman, is right next door. My what a change! You pass from the present to the medieval—to the courts of Europe and the ballrooms of our fathers fathers to the aerid smell and smoke of the death-strewn battlefield.

A bewidering array of costumes for all occasions confronts you—wigs. Hot have reputations and partoneer.

ARMY OFFICER DISMISSED. WASHINGTON. Dec. 11.—President Wilson has approved the sentence of dismissal from the army imposed upon First Lieutenant John K. Hume, Fifth Cavalry, convicted by general courtmartial at Trinidad. Colo., of violating his pleage to abstein form intoxicating liquors and of deliberate absence without leave. Hume rose from the ranks.

TONIGHT "Can I Make a Living in San Francisco?"



George Ellot: "The greatest ougstion in the world is this: How to give every man A MAN'S SHARE of what goes on in life" That is the greatest question in San Francisco teday. And it will be temorrow, with re tomorrow, whing pressure of population. However an unit mited numbers find "a man's share" within this metropolities district and Strict and Strict and Classical Call.

Wm. E. Smythe formia? Wm. E. smythe's answer to that question, in the famous lecture already heard by thousands, is one of the most significant utterances made in Cali-fornia in the last twenty years. Hustrated with a wealth of attractive pictures and teeping with human interest, it slows with optimism concerning the fature life of the masses in Caufornia

OAKLAND MEETINGS Friendship Hall, Odd Fellows' Bldg.,

11th and Franklin streets. FRIDAY AFTERNOON AND EVEN-ING, 245 AND 8 O'CLOCK.

Modern Homestead Association

C. M. Wooster, President. H. D. Loveland, Vice-President, John S. Adler, Secretary, W. H. Hendricks Assistant Mgr. 303 Phelan Building. Phone Kearney 5808. WRITE FOR LITERATURE

Washington. Dec. 11—Dresilent Wilson tiday received a Telegrom from Leans this year toward, and entering and concerning the federal trops from the strike is those and the federal trops from the strike is those and the federal trops from the strike is the large measure come to be a conditional communicate further with the governor.

SIGNAL OPENED BATTLE.

DENVER, Colo. Dec. 11.—Information concerning the lattle of Ledow, on April 123, netween militia, mine guards and strikers, was brought out today at the learning of the Incustical Relations Commission. If C. Parber, agent of the Colorado and Southern Relations Commission. If C. Parber, agent of the Colorado and Southern Relations Commission.

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OBSTRUCTS PROGRESS

Last Tree in Our Business Center Meets

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FRIENDSHIP WITH SAN DIEGO, OAKLAND'S PLAN

Plans for an exchange of courtesies between Oakland and the San Diego Exposition, by which Southern Highway tourists will be urged to visit Oakland and the Panama Pacific Exposition, and local visitors urged to visit San Diego are being completed by the Chambir of Commerce-Commercial Club, Consol-idated, and Colonel Fletcher, in charge of the boosting work of the Fanama-California Exposition. Details of the plan were discussed today at a luncheon in the Commercial Club grill, when the committees planning the big Oakland-

committees planning the big Oakland-San Diego Excursion for the opening of the Exposition men to outline plans.

The project cails for a specially chartered train for Oakland boosters, and a trip including the Rose Carnival in Pasadema and the San Diego affair. The train will leave Oakland New Year's night according to present plans. The Progress and Prosperity Committee, and Francisco nurs Oakland, Eerkeley Hotel and Apartment Association and other boost organizations have committees at work of the Committees at the child he claims centinued yesterday. izations have committees at work on the affair. A tentative schedule is be-ing drawn up.

BRITISH NAVAL VICTORY WILL RELEASE LINERS

SEATTLE, Dec. 11 .- It is expected here that the destruction of the German fleet in South American waters will release to the Canadian Pacific Steamship Company its big new trans-Pacific liners, Empress of Russia and Empress of Asia, which are being used as scout cruisers in the Orient and which, it is thought, will not be needed longer as many Japanese and Brit-ish cruisers have been released by the naval victory. The other three em-press boats taken from the Pacific service and the Australian passenger boats of the Union Steamship Company are being used as troop trans-ports and there is no hope of their release until the end of the war.

DR. GOODSPEED TO GIVE LECTURE IN TEMPLE SINAI

Dr. F. W. Goodspeed, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will lecture tonight at 8 o'clock in the assembly hall of Temple Sinai, Twenty-eighth and Webster streets. "Westminster Abby" will be the subject and it will be illus-

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ment of variations on Irish airs by Willie Pape and Rachmannoff's Pre-

lude in C sharp minor were applauded vigorously. Master Barker has been

on the stage and contemplates a re-

turn to the footlights when his edu-

cation has been completed.

NURSE'S TESTIMONY IN SLINGSBY CASE HEARD

LONDON, Dec. 11 .- Hearing of the action by which Lieutenant Charles Reyneud Slingsby of San Francisco is seeking to establish the legitimacy of the child he claims as his son was

The deposition by Mrs. O. H. Blain, San Francisco nurse, was read, in the English player, Ben Saylor, the veteran cueist, and R. B. Benjamin of Australia. Barker is but 17 now and began playing when only 4. His recital in the Nile jinks hall astonished the clubmen. His own arrangement of varieties. which she described the visit with Mrs. Slingsby to Dr. W. W. Fraser's sanatorium in San Francisco. There, Mrs. Biain says, they met a nurse

carrying a bady.

After a private conversation between Mrs. Slingsby and Dr. Fraser.

body demands pure blood, but drugs, extracts and alcoholic mixtures are useless. Nourishment and sunshine are

nature's blood makers and the rich medicinal oil-food in Soott's Emaision calives the blood to arrest the decline. It aids the apposite, strength nerves and fortifies the langs and entire system. Free from Alexhol or Opinto. SCOTTS

Mrs. Slingsby took the baby away in a taxicab and gave it to Mrs. Hattie Mothers Oppose New Black to nurse Mrs. Slingsby at that time was staying at a hotel in San Francisco. The hearing was adjourned.

PRODIGY PLAYS AT CLUB. Clement Barker, 17-year-old pian-ist, was a guest of honor at the Nile per month and other entailing expenses Club yesterday with Willie Hoppe, the billiard champion, Melbourne Inman,

every cell and fibre of the

and others.

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Probation Officer

Insistent that Alameda county does not

need a special officer to look after the

needs of children at a salary of \$125

making a cost of \$200 per month, a dele-

gation of mothers appeared before the

committee of the whole of the supervisors

this morning to protest against the suga

sested appointment of J. H. Fairweather to the position as requested by Miss Beatrice McCall, Miss Bessie J. Wood

Supervisor Mullins declared that he was

against the measure and sided with the mothers. The other members of the

board will express their opinions when?

the matter comes up before the super-

visors at their regular session Monday.

Open Evenings Until Christmas 525 cans Velva Syrup9c can 540 bottles Fisher's Salad Oil 50 sacks Long Head Rice....

120 10-lb cans Karo Syrup 45c can 2 pkgs. 15c 1600 lbs. Popcorn, .4 lbs for 25c 600 pkgs. Pattern Seal and 400 bottles La Creme Mustard Brotherhood Tobacco, 2 pkgs 15c

2 bottles 15c 1000 pkgs Ra-Nut Candy...

150 bottles Best Catsup 10c bottle 2 pkgs for 5c

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at same place.

EXPOSITIONS at San Francisco and San Diego will open on schedule time.

There will be

NO POSTPONEMENT on account of the European War or for any other reason.

OPENING DATES AND DURATION OF EXPOSITIONS: Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco February 20 to December 4, 1915. Panama-California Exposition at San Diego

January 1 to December 31, 1915.

Ask each of them to mail a Postal to Some One Else, and the Mail Man will spread the news.

Here are some convincing facts concerning the great Exposition at San Francisco: Not one of the forty-two exhibiting foreign nations has withdrawn, while three of them have increased their participation.

Exhibits from eleven foreign countries have already arrived. Porty-three of our States and one city are making individual Finally, these exhibitors are spending more money than previously expended in any two other Expositions.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC

The Exposition Line-1915-First in Safety

Seven nations involved in war and five neutral European nations will have their own buildings.

EXPOSITION LETTER DAY-DECEMBER 15TH

Gossip of Students and Residents in University Town

SOCIAL PERSONAL HADDENINGS of DAY in the Island City

Doctor of Public Health College Added to University's Curricula.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Dec. 11. - For a long time the universities have been teaching how to cure the sick Now the University of California is going to train students expressly for a new pro-fession — that of keeping everybody

The doctors in the medical faculty have long preached to their students "Preventive Medicine." And the doctors have joined enthusiastically with the university's engineers, chemists, bacteriologists, etc., in establishing this new "Curriculum in Preventive Medicine." for the training of experts whose whole purpose is to prevent anyone from ever being sick enough to need a doctor.

"Graduate in Public Health" will be the degree, and the six year course will be as long and arduous as that pursued by most physicians.

To give the world a new kind of health officer is the university's object. It used to be that a health officer was a busy physician who in the intervals of seeing his own spatients ran in to tack up a warning of scarlet fever or to investigate a complaint as to somebody's back yard.

But now communities have begun to

But now communities have begun to think that protecting everybody's health is enough work to deserve a full time salary. There is a great and rapidly prowing demand for highly trained sanatarians and bacteriologists for the service of the city, the state, the school, the army, the nation.

WHAT IS TAUGHT.

BERKELEY, Dec. 11.—All is in readiness for the tresentation this evening tresentation this evening of the operation of the operation of the city, the state, the school, the choir children of the things the Unit.

tor instance:

How a town may get clean water, but how, even if there is no source available except a sewage-polluted stream, a community may yet make such water perfectly safe and good for drinking by filtering it through sand and treating it with bleaching powder to get rid of germs.

How a town may make a sewage farm of Miss Mary Dwight How a town may make a sewage farm of Miss Mary Dwight Meet and profitable.

How scientific detective work can find the scientific detective work can find the scientific detection. The scientific detection of typhoid of diphtheria and put an end to their spreading of infection. There were 131 reported cases of typhoid in California in September, every one of them unnecessary now that anti-typhoid vaccination has been perfected).

How files, fleas, mosquitoes and other such dangerous insects, which spread discussed by Miss Julia Hannas, violinist.

NEW BERKELEY THE SESENING TUBERCULOSIS.

CEREMONIOUSLY

LESSENING TUBERCULOSIS. How tuberculosis in California may be Vssened, by requiring all milk or butter to be pasteurized—unless from cartified herds.

herds.

Bow colds, coughs, and various serious diseases may be checked in their spread by using individual paper cups instead of glasses at the punch bowl at parties, by abolishing such foes of health as the common drinking cup and the roller towel. How a town may get healthy meat. clean milk, foods which are what they pretend to be, and fly-protected food supplies.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

ALANCIDA, Dec. 11.—Miss Withelmins needay to Erusab has roue to Santa Crux for a visit of two weeks or more, as the house quest of Miss Alite Elch, who was her guest until Santrday lest. Miss Brumb, whose engagement has just recently been announced to Le Roy Bolt, will remain until the week before Cortstone and will be extensively entertained during her stay in Santa Cruz. remain until the west before Christman and will be extensively enterstaned during her star in Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sadier and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Caristman holidays at Byron Springs as the greats of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Risdon Meade.

Mrs. Sadier and Mrs. Iork will leave for Byron saviet a week before Christman.

Mrs. and Mrs. Percy Brown and family will arrive from Eureka. Humboldt county, to spend the Christman boildays with the Alameda and fam Francisco relatives, Dr. and Mrs. Monrice Brown and Mrs. Agnes Brown and her daughter. Miss Bessie Brown, now of San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bobert Adams and little gon, who came to Aismeda to seend the Thanastiving holidays with the T. Perry Williams, at their home on Grand street, have returned to their ranch. "Adams Rest," on the Mercel river. Mr. Adams is a retired rancher with larce holdings in Stanishus courty.

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NEW BERKELEY THEATER CEREMONIOUSLY OPENED

dered by a trio composed

BERKELEY, Dec. 11. — With civic ceremonies and an audience that filled How colds. coughs, and various serious diseases may be checked in their spread by using individual paper cups instead of glasses at the punch bowl at parties, by aboilishing such foee of health as the common drinking cup and the roller towet. How at town may get heaithy meat. Clean milk, foods which are what they pretend to be, and fly-protected food supplies.

What people ought to eat. That sewer gas is disagreeable but not dangerous—but how good plumbing stould be planned.

How schools, churches and public buildings may be heated and ventilated so that the air will not be dryer than the desert of Sahara, as many ventilating systems make it.

How to fight occupational and social diseases including poverty and vice.

How the threatening increase of insanity may be contended with, for much of it is preventable.

How effective social service work is done.

How public health systems should be every seat, the new Turner & Dehnken

How effective social service work is done.

How public health systems should be administered.

Why it is that half a dozen California twens have a death rate more than twice as high as that, for instance, of Berkeley, which is 8.6 per 1000 per annum, and how the wickedly needless naum, and how the wickedly needless waste of life of an excessively high death rate can be stopped, if the world will opply apply a little more of what science Philadelphia, Washington and New York, as already found out. For in these days a town has it in its own power to say; weeks, and in that time seeing all the whether its death rate shall be high or low.

a pleasure.

She returned by way of Chicago on the Southern Pacific arriving home on Wednesday to find a hearty welcome awalting her from family and friends. A welcome home will be arranged in the form of an evening affair within the week by the france.

DELINQUENCY INCREASES. DELINQUENCY INCREASES.

BERKELEY. Dec. 11.—The delinquency in tax payments this year is increased 27 per cent ever last year, according to the report to the city council
this morning by E. P. Gove, city treasurer and tax collector. The first installment of taxes amounted to \$250,573.49, of which \$12,976.53 is delinquent.

MOVIES AT CHURCH.
BERKELEY, Dec. II.—Several reels of moving pictures, illustrating the story of Sir Walter Scott's "The Lady of the Lake" will be shown this evening at the First Christian Church under the auspices of the intermediate society of Christian Endeavor. The proceeds from the entertainment will be devoted to the funds of the church.

GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS. GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS.

BERRELEY. Dec. II.—The girls' association of Berkeley high school has
elected officers for next term, as follows: President, Miss Katherine Pratt:
vice-president, Miss Joyce Lee; secretary, Miss Donna Ellen; treasurer, Miss
Dorothy Calif. Dorothy Calif.

INITIATE CANDIDATES.

ALAMEDA. Fon. 11. — Seventeen candintes were last night initiated by Alameda Actic of Eagles at a ceremony held in the new home of the organization. There was a large attendance of members at the meeting. Business affairs were attended to prior to the initiation ceremonies.

BERKELEY PERSONALS

RERKELET. Pre. 11.—The Thursday Night cinb held an enforable nance last evening at the Twentieth Century city, which was well attended Tre series of affairs of the cinb 'emder the direction of Mrs. William Taylor Phillips.

The Belle Voit Cortillon he'd its third cance of the season Saturday night at the Hindde cinb under successful ampires. The club dances every first Saturday evening, three more affairs remaining on its whether for the season. More remaining on its whether for the season. More Eather Church entertained Wednesday evening at a cellulatival dancing party at her home on Elma street. Miss Ramons Allen, who as to weel Joseph Bray, and Miss Gertrade Mitchell, who will be the bride of Dr. Warrer Airen, and their furner were the guests of honor.

Wanders Into Wrong House, Promptly Naps on Best Couch

BERKELEY, Dec. 11.--Hugo Ehrenpfort of 675 Alcatraz avenue somehow wandered into the wrong house yesterday afternoon, but, not least perturbed by his error, laid himself down upon a couch that appeared in a front room and

went soundly to sleep. A little E. C. Clark, cafe manager, re-turned home. He found Ehrenpfort and just as soon as he found him things started.
When Patrolman H. P. Lee answered a riot call from 1601 Woolsey street he found Clark calmly seated upon Ehrenpfort about the region of the diaphragm, which seemed to be a strategically suf-ficient place, for the underneath

man was unable to move. Ehren-pfort went to the police station with Lee, who booked him for dis-turbing the peace. "I was asleep when Clark came in: I didn't know where I was: I thought he was a painter." was Ehrenpfort's lacid explanation.

LINCOLN SCHOOL PUPILS TO GIVE ENTERTAINMENT

ALAMEDA, Dec. 11.—The Lincoln School pupils, under the auspices of the Lincoln School Mothers' Cl.b, will hold their annual entertainment tonight in the Haight School Auditorium of this city. The play will be divided into two acts both of which are filled with music and artistic dancing as well as humor and songs. The first act will consist chieffsongs. The first act vill consist chieff-of minstrels with the boys and garlsoings The Brist act vidi consist chieflof of ministrels with the boys and garls of the school taking active parts in this entertainment. The end men will be Tom Maguire, Ralph Wordland, Henry Crabb, Will Scott, Dave Farrett, and Alfred Andresen. The Tambo girls will be Marjorie Winks, Dorothy Cartar, Gene Russell, Miriam Winks, Gladys Boehmer, Marie Junca, Rath Anderson, Eleanor Racouliat, Fiva Pelow, Hope St. Sure, Annette Faulkner, Margaret Cunningham, Annie Ward, May Crawford, Vera Froiling, Louge Avera, Margaret Spruance, Irene Rambeau, Ruth Taylor, and Alice Taylor.

The Bee and Butterfly Japanese Girls will be Jessibelle Gioson, Ruth Nelson, Ethel Hand, Isabelle Pola, Elizabeth Mitchell, Inez Johnston, Mildred Medart, Martha Wilson, Eveiyn Charlot and Virginia Smith. Avera, Margarian in the Arganian in the School has been some with a school has been some school has been some with a school has been school has been some with a school has school has been sc

principally cantes with activate to assist.

The entire performance is under the direction of Misa Grace Howlett and a very creditable showing is expected to be made by this youthful cast of char-

ALAMEDA WOMAN IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

allumph. Dec 11.—Mrs Jolfa Mande Hap-good of 1973 Fountain street passed away wes-terday, Decembed was the wife of C. M. Fap-good and sister of Charles Zimmerman. Mrs. Hapecod was if years of age and a native of Carada.

Funeral services will be held fomorgow after-mon at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of James Fowler.

CHRISTMAS JOYS. CHRISTMAS CAROL

Churchwomen's Committee State School at Berkeley Anity Organization.

he wumen of Sarious Berke's a litches. Nicistmas cleer will be curred by the

The committee proposes also to provide a Christmas party for every child in its The society will receive offers of assistance, its telephone rumber being Derkeley 5133. The committee of church women who are co-operating, includes the following:

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Mrs. T. H. Rhodes, First Presbuterian church: Mrs. A. B. McMaham, Eyworth Wethodist Episcopal church, Mrs. O. F. Spedigar, Krox Presbuterian church, Mrs. D. B. Slater, Wesley Methodist coursell: Mrs. Mary A. Patterson, Am Souls' chapel; Mrs. J. Jessup Friends church: Mrs. Abrectic Coythead Berkeley Day Nursery: Mrs. M. White, First Christian church, Mrs. F. S. Withington, St. Clements' chapel, Mrs. H. P. Fame, First Baptist church, Mrs. Chas. Newhall, St. John's Presbuterian church, Mrs. B. F. Fame, Catholic Ladies' Aid: Miss Katherine Venable, Berkeley Dispensary, Mrs. Mabel Marsden, Charity Organization society: Miss Georgia Rowker, First Congregational church; Mrs. J. H. Congdon Jr. College Avenue Methodist church; Descopal church; Mrs. J. Burt, St. Mathews Episcopal church, Mrs. B. F. Brunk, South Berkeley church, and others.

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STUDENT BRINGS HOME BRIDE FROM EUROPE

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BERRELTY, Dec. 11. — Horr C
Hevnemann, a young San Francisco architect whose brother is a resident of this city, has returned from the var zone fair this evening for the younger members of local society, when she will end the rumors the outcome of a stay in Pyrenees, where the young architect, belonging to an old Belvedere family, was married to Florence Lacaze. The couple will be entertained at the Century city, on December 19, by the bridegroom's mother.

Heynemann declared that the rumors concerning in a arrest as a spy were faste that his main difficulty lay in the fact that while ne was unated by the foot show his certificates of citizenship, to distinguish him from the English "On one occasion," said Heynemann, and several from out of town, by her when we were traveling homeward from Viennas, the train was stopped by the military and the officers, hearing us speak English, asked if we were of that nationality. Not by a long way, I replace, at the same time showing my papers, the officer saluted and we were not further bothered."

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA. Dea 11.— The methods of warfare of the Germans of 2006 years ago, the family life of Frence in that same long-past age, and the ways and manners of the savage peoples who then inhabited Great Britain will be discussed in a new Latin course just announced for the coming half year by Professor Leon J Richardson of the University of California. Instead of devoting the course to the philosophic calm of "Cheero's Letters." Professor Richardson will introduce his students to the real causes of the present students to the real causes of the present European war, as set forth in the ac-count of campaigns in Gaul and Britain ecorded by Tacitus in his "Agricola."

ADELPHIAN CLUB HEARS REVIEW BY MRS. KRAUTH

ALAMEDA. Dec. 11—Mrs. M. H. Krauth opened up a new vision for conheavers at the literature section of the Adelphian Club yesterday aftermoon in her review of Hugh Waipole's story. "The Duchess of Wrexe." Mrs. Krauth mare her idea of the combehage of the started Duchess of Wreae." Mrs. Krauth name her idea of the symbolism of the story, choosing such passanes as would make the story clear and bring out the underlying purpose, and held her andlence, which was one of the largest ever attending the section, through to the end.

FOURTH DAUGHTER ARRIVES.

ALAMEDA. Dec. 11 — Dir. and Mrs. Clarence E. Fisher of 1715 Sonoma avenue, Berkeley, are receiving congratulations as the result of the birth rester, day at the Alameda sanatorium of a fourth daughter. Fisher is ac-ociate editor of Sanset Macazine. Mrs. Fisher was Miss Mary Alma Van Nuss velure her marriage.

DIES OF HEART FAILURE.

ALAMEDA Dec. II. — John Calamaso,
50 years of age, and a native of Italy,
hving at \$28 Taylor avenue deg
this morning from an attack of least
failure. He had been alling but a sport
time, some four or five days, and his
death was sudden. No funeral arrangemenus have been made.

Mitchell, who will be the bride of Dr. Warrer Alica, and their framer were the guests of
hopor.

Morday afternoon Mrs Berbet Sanford Hows
and h to give another of her Materiack -car.
Inch the fourth is her series for this year, at
the Hord Shattuck Vorday afternoon, "Most The party will be held at Odd Fellows" of Commerce tought. The main topic of
the Hord Shattuck Vorday afternoon, "Most The party will be held at Odd Fellows" of Reussian it in a resume of finances
to be resumed January 11.

Lends Assistance to Char- rounces Program for Semi-Annual Concert.

DORKELEY, Dec. 21.-Christmas carels will I at the semi sornal exerci country to sea by the blind pupils of the California Construct Country Organization is a feet to for Deal and Blod. Sincer a law to for Berkeden households where community for the second to the s

Vocal solo-The Christmas Hera'd' Combs

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Plano solo—"Notures" Op. 12, Henry Ravina
Roseoe Res

Violin solo—"Piri", Air Varie", Charles Dencia

Vocal solo—"The Lord Is My Light".

Piano solo—"To the Sca". E. A. McDowell
Nora Watts.
Violin solo—"Are Maris".

Charles Gounod
Anna Schmmacher.

Piano solo—"Impromptin" Op 25, No. 2

Martin Dean

Martin Dean

Alphonse Mailly
Alfred Klosss.

Chorus—The Earth Is the Lord's

Solo—Frances Phillips.

ALAMEDA BELLE TO BE HOSTESS TO YOUNG SET

Heynematin tells grewsome stories of the horrible sights he witnessed in the transportation of the wounded soldiers. He asserts that the codition of the refugees was pituable, and that he found practically no men but all women and children in the refugee camps at Chartrees and Rouen. His irtention in coing to Europe was for study, but marriage changed his plans, and he has returned to America.

TELLS OF GERMAN WARS

OF TWO CENTURIES AGO

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Deal of Frence in that same long-past if the organization

WHAT ARRIVGAL BANUUCE!

ALAMEDA, Dec. II. — Many merry members of Alameda lodge of Moose sat about the festive board at the annual banquet, held last evening in Moose hall on central avenue Dr. Chauncey P. Pond was foastmaster of the evening and he cretiment along ma delightful manner. Among the speakers were J. J. Macy Donald of Oakland: District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes, William Hamilton and J. Treager of Oakland: Postmaster T. C. Stodard, James Bargones, P. A. Kearney The theme of the evening was good fellowship and the talks were snappy and wittr.

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1 lb. our best fancy butter. 1 doz. best eggs. 1 doz. Hoyt doughnuts.

2 5c or I 10c loaves bread. All for \$1.00

Grocery Department

Special for Saturday Fancy Dried Peaches, 4 lbs. for 25c Crystal White Soap, 7 bars for 25c

BLOWN INTO RIVER. BUFFALO, Dec. 11 .- Joseph Perew and David Briggs of Tonawanda were severely burned about the neck and arms, and George Sharks narrowly escaped drowning when a fire was discovered in the engine room of the cision. tag Advertiser in the Niagara river, off lower Grand Island, when an explosion followed. Sharks was blown into the river. He swam ashore.

Perew and Briggs made their way up the stairwey from the blazing engine room and when they reached the deck their clothing was in flames.

The boat was finally beached off Spicy creek. Captain Philip Perew of Tonawanda said the fire did \$5000 damage. There is no insurance.

ASSOCIATION TO ELECT. Preparation for the annual election of officers, to be held December 28, was made last night by members of the Civic Association at their meeting in the Chamber of Commerce-Com-ried yesterday afternoon to Harold A mercial Club rooms. The regular Bray, a brother of "Happy Hogan," a meeting date fell on Christmas eve and was therefore postnoned until after the holiday. No other matters were taken up, committees having no reports to render.

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18 pounds Dry Granulated Sugar \$1.00 Best Creamery Butter, Sutherland Brand, 2-lb. sq...70c Fancy Cold Storage Butter-2-pound square60c § Sutherland's Special' is a fine Coffee—Per 1-lb. pkg...25c Layer Raisins, large and juicy -Per pound10c § Cranberries, Cape Cod-

Corn in No. 1 tins, something new, just enough for a small family; quality extra good—

Creamy—Per pound $....15c\, {f k}$ which I fatten myself for the market

Woman Organizes Beach Pastimes for Winter No December Blasts Chill Children at Gambols



MISS ELEANOR BLEVENS, FORMER OAKLAND GIRL AND NOTED SWIMMER, WHO IS TEACHING THE CHILDREN OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA THE ART OF PLAYING.

show covers the ground, California chil- in officer in the Austrian army, who dren are to be made happy at the was wounded in battle. Miss Henkel, beaches of Southern California by the who was accompanied by her mother, exlatest play organization. pects to remain abroad until Count Heinez returns to the front She start-

Miss Eleanor Blevins, formerly an Oakkend girl, and one of the most noted wo-jed alone for Austria two months are. men athletes in the United States, is the but was overtaken in this city by her organizer of the new play guild. Miss brother and ensented to return to Chi-Blevius, who is a close student of child life, has organized a cotesie of youngsters at Los Angeles and daily swim ming tournaments and other forms of DAUGHTER IS BRIDE cutdoor play are indulged in.

more fun than anything "It s knew," declares Miss Blevins. dren are worth more than cafes, books, dance balls or theaters. Children are the incornation of truth and simplicity and when they love you they love you for yourself alone. When I want real happiness and relaxation I want to be among them."

Miss Blevins, while in Oakland, created a sensation at the Alameda bathing beaches with a daring and brightly col-ored bathing suie that, beribboned and decorated in many colors, was copied by a score of local swimming enthusiasts.

by Mrs. A. Walsh, a dressmaker of those daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Witterey, who said that the money was lam Astor and a sister of Colonel John owing for work which she did in June, Jacob Astor. His daughter. Helen 1913, white Mrs. Breckearidge was at the Roosevelt, was married to Theodore Del Norte Hotel establishing a residence. Douglas Robinson, a son of Douglas so she could bring suit for divorce Robinson and a nephew of Colonel Roosegainst her husband, who has been conveit. fined in an asylum near Paris for sev-

erai vears. Mrs. Breckenridge has persistently refused to appear in court, notwithstanding fused to appear in court, notwithstanding Julys Barrett has granted many continuances, so after hearing Mrs. Walsh's testimony he immediately rendered a de-

AGED WOMAN BURNER

TO DEATH AT FIRESIDE
GRASS VALLEY, Dec. 11-Mrs. Michael Landy, 86 years old, was burned to death resterday when the house where she lived alone was destroyed by fire. The woman's clothing caught fire as she was sitting by the fire and in her decrepit condition she was unable to escape. The charred remains were found yesterday morning. Mrs. Landy had been a county charge for years.

SAN JOSE GIRL BRIDE

SAN JOSE, Dec. 11.—Miss Sarah Letcher Veuve, daughter of the late William P. Veuve, attorney and a member of a pioneer California family, was marwell known baseball player. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father William Culligan, S. J.,

pastor of St. Joseph's church, at the bome of the bride's mother. Miss Veuve has been active in social circles. Bray is the son of Mrs. C. C. Bray of Santa Clera.

CHICAGO GIRL SAILS

TO NURSE HER FIANCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Miss Marie Henker of Chicago sailed on the Royal-Italian mali liner America yesterday on her way to Austria, where she will nurs

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Special Sale on Turkeys

CHICKENS

on poultry. THE OLD STAND

TITH AND WEBSTER STS.

storms sween the East and uer flance. Count Willy Foeder Heinez.

EX-SENATOR ALDRICH'S

cago with him.

WARWICK, R. I. Dec. 11-Miss Elsie Aldrich, youngest daughter of Nelson W. Aldrich, former United States serator, was married yesterday to Stephen Meurice Edgeli of St. Louis The ceremony was performed by Bishop James de Wolf Perry Jr. of Providence, at the Aldrich residence on Warwick Neck. The bride was attended by her niece. Miss Abby Pockefeller, a daughter of John D. Recksfeler Jr. Horace Havemeyer of New York was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Edgell will live in Denver.

NEW YORK WOMAN IS ROOSEVELES BRIDE

a score of local swimming enthusiasts.

WOMAN MUST PAY FOR
GOWN, COURT ORDERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—If Mra. Adelaide Murphy-Breckennidge, Gaughter-in-law of Mra. Frederick Sharon, had appeared before Justice of the Peace Barnett and defended herself, he possibly would not have given a judgment against her yesterday for \$17450, for sure it is that no mere man could so quickly have arrived at a decision on the bare testimony.

Mrs. Breckenridge was sued for \$17450, by Mrs. A. Walsh, a dressmaker of Montage and Assor, married Elizabeth R. Riley on August 7 inst. He and his bride of several months are living at Roosevelt's country home in Hyde Park, New York. The news of the wedding, which came as surprise to persons in New York sure it is that no mere man could so quickly have arrived at a decision on the bare testimony.

Mrs. Breckenridge was sued for \$17450, by Mrs. A. Walsh, a dressmaker of Montage Park and Mrs. Willed and Assor and a sister of Colonel John and Assor and Assor

WOMAN VICTOM OF WAR IS DESTITUTE

NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—One of the most that his partner excluded him from pitiable war cases that Ellis Island has the profits or management of the conhal to pass judgment on is that of Mrs. cern.



THE MARKET OF QUALITY AND SERVICE

Commencing next Monday we will have on exhibition in our mar-

Ket the Prize Winning Steer (alive), that had the honors of GRAND CHAMPION at the California State Fair, and also at the Pacific Inter-Open Saturday national Livestock Show held at Portland, Oregon. Night TYII 10 P. M.

BEEF Prime Steer **Beef Quality**

Prime Rib Roast of No. 1 Steer Beef, per lb 171/2¢ Round Steaks, lb 171/2¢ Porter House Steaks, per pound 20¢ and 22½¢ Shoulder Roast, per pound 12½¢ and 14¢ Rib Boiling Beef, lb....11¢

Shoulder Rib Steaks, lb. 15¢

Hind Quarters Small Spring Lambs, per pound21¢ Legs Mutton, per lb....15¢ Mutton Rack and Loin Roast, per pound14¢ Mutton Shoulder Roast, per pound 8½¢

Leaf Lard, per lb ... 121/2¢

Home Cured Corned Beef, per pound 11¢

LAMB

PORK

Heavy Legs of Lamb, lb. 20¢

Pork Shoulder Roast, per pound 14¢ Loin End Roast, lb...15¢ Pork Loin Roast, lb. 171/26 Legs Pork, per lb. 171/26

POULTRY No. 1 Selected Fancy California Fresh Dressed Turkeys, lb. 26¢ and 27½¢ Eastern Chickens, fresh dressed, fricassee or roasters, per lb......25¢

Wild Geese, each40¢ Tame Geese and Ducks at lowest prices. Wild Game now in season.

A full line of good things to eat at lowest prices. Split Stock Fish (Zart fish) at, per pound $\dots 25c$ New Boneless Finnan Haddies, per pound20¢ Highest Grade Salami and Mettwurst, per pound. 40¢ Home-Made Bologna, per pound121/2¢ Frankfurters, per pound15¢ Eastern Bacon, 6 to 8-pound average, by the whole or half strip, per pound24¢

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EVERYTHING GUARANTEED STRICTLY FRESH Washington Brand, Fancy Creamery Butter, guaranteed, churned fresh daily, 2-pound squares for686 Strictly Fresh Ranch Eggs, the very best, per dozen. ... 47¢ Large White Pullet Eggs, per dozen426

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Eastern Oysters, extra selects, Sealshipt Brand, per dozen 25¢ California Oysters, per 100 50¢ Fresh Boiled Deep Sea Crabs, each ... 25¢, 30¢ Fresh Boiled Lobsters, Fresh Salmon, per lb. $\overline{15c}$ Fresh Halibut, per lb. 15¢

value of Long's 30c Coffee or Long's 50c Tea

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5 pounds Pure Cane Sugar

10 pounds Pure Cane Sugar

for 50¢

for \$1.00

20 pounds Pure Cane Sugar

When purchased with same

for 25¢

9-cup pure Aluminum Percolators, regular \$3.00 value. Special tomorrow.. \$1.50

The Busy Corner---Ninth and Washington Sts. LESSER BROS. WASHINGTON MARKET, DARTAND

-TECFR PROS WASHINGTON MARKET, O. CLAND-

Ella Van Kerknoven, who arrived Yesterlay on the Cunard steamer Orduna.

Mrs. Kerknoven owned a pretty home in Louvain before the war. Her husband was too old for service, but both ner sons fought and lost their lives.

The parents decided to join relatives in Chicago Last Sunday morning her husband died at sea of pneumotia.

Unknown to the widow, the body was that he would "be in contempt of court yen was taken to Ellis Island, where it if he realize to Merchants and bedied whether she must go back to Belgium or not.

PARTNER ASKS DISSOLUTION.

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WIDOW" OF W. R. HAYES whose body was bloated, whose body was bloated, whose halr was falling a block away? I say no. I say she is an adventuress, and nothing else."

SAN JOSE, Dec. 11.—Scoring Mrs. Women in the Superior Courts. Annie J. Horn today filed suit in the Superior Court for a divorce from Walter J. Horn. alleging that he has confidence was expressed in the refinitely decided whether she must go back to Belgium or not.

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DISCOMMITTEE HAS MEETING

Women In Divorce Courts.

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Claiming that his partner has taken full possession of the dairy business in which they have been engaged in which they have been engaged Manuel Azevedo filed suit for dissolution of partnership from Matthew Taxeira. Azevedo alleges that the fairy, which is situated in Washington township, was doing well, but that his partner excluded him from the profits or management of the concern.

The profits or management of the concern from the woman as the other management of the concern from the woman as the other management of the concern from the woman as the other management of the sake as share in the community property, which consists of letters patent on a device which Horn has invented and the value of which is unknown. Desertion is the grounds on which Etta McDuff bases her cheating a legitimate widow and child out that his partner excluded him from the profits or management of the concern from the woman as the only that his partner excluded him from the profits or management of the concern from the woman when as the only that his partner excluded him from the profits or management of the concern from the woman when as the granted Hayes as discrete that is due them. She is one of the most beautiful women I ever that his granted his opin property, which consists of letters patent on a device which Horn has invented and the value of which is unknown. Desertion is the grounds on which Etta McDuff bases her company is to be completed at an early of which she filed in the Superior Court this morning. The defendant is Wylie McDuff, and there are three efforts to secure specific the community property, which consists of letters has a share in the community property, which consists of letters have ander was authorized to appoint a committee of five to investigate the corporation of the partner excluded him from this divorce.

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Our business last Saturday exceeded by far the volume we looked for. By the encouragement it gave us we will endeavor to show you in the prices we have fixed for Saturday's business. One thing we want you to remember is that our meats are the best we can buy and are sold at a E. MARTIN, Mgr. price which afferds us a fair profit.

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Corn Flakes, 2 pkgs15c Carnation Milk, large, 2 for ... 15c Cream Rolled Oats, 5 lbs.... 25c Campbell's Soups, 3 for..... 25c Log Cabin Syrup, qis...........3Sc Clover Leaf Soap, 6 for25c Tea, black or green45c Lemon Cove Navel Oranges;
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The Meat Trust Says I Can't Let Them Alone

ment on account of the war, but I don't see why the ment buyers of Oakland and Alameda County should ment on account of the war, but I don't see why the ment appear of Carland and Alameda County should suffer on account of the European war. Consequently my method of buying all my means direct from the rancher and doing all my own shuightering pits rise on an equal basis with the MEAT TRUST. I am going to give the meat buying public of Oakland and Alameda County the advantage of this direct buying, and cut out the MIDDLE MAN'S PROFIT, which means a great deal to the consumer.

I have a big fight on and if the meat buyers of Oakland and Alameda County will "stick by me" and buy your meat from THE MAN who has the NERVE to FIGHT for YOUR RIGHTS, I will BUST THE TRUST.

Hams, Bacon and Lard are included in these Trust-bustling prices,

HAMS Best Sugar Cured Hams, per lb. 17/20 Sirloin Steaks, per lb. 17/20 Picnic Hams, per lb. 15/20 Sirloin Roasts, per lb. 150 Skinned Hams, fat all removed, lb. 19/20 Pot Roasts, per lb. 110 BACON

Honey Cured Bacon, per lb......25c

BEEF Rump Roasts, per lb......121/2¢ YOUNG PIG PORK

Best Sugar Cured Bacon, per lb. 22c Loin of Pork, per lb. 16½c Strip Bacon, per lb. 18½c Shoulder Pork, per lb. 12½c Salt Pork, per lb. 12½c Pork Chops, per lb. 15¢ Green Ground Bones for Your Chickens (Makes Them Lay Eggs).

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READIT FIRST SPORTING NEWS AND VIEWS FOOTBALL EXCLUSIVE GOSSIP

Inter-County High School Rugby Title Will Be Decided Tomorrow

COUNTY ALL-STAR BY COACH 'VON'

ciscans Tomorrow Are Announced.

RUGBY GOSSIP
The Olympic and Earharian clabs will meet fight bill, January 13, to the vote on the fight bill, January 13, those now that that date is on a Sunday, and hence the legality of the certification park. The game, next to the state most important one is the most important one is the most important one is the most important one in the year's rugby calendar, and as in the past, there figures to be an exciting content that the date is one in the past, there figures to be an exciting content the past, there figures to be an exciting content the past in 1807, and no scooper had the Barb, fifteen bean expanised than the Olympic club follows and also expanised than the Olympic club follows. The Olympic club follows and also expanised a rugby team, and both clubs decided on a game. The Olympic club had built up a fine manner of the past and also expanised a rugby team, and both clubs decided on a game. The Olympic club had built up a fine manner of the past and also expanised a rugby team, and bear of players were not chine and also expanised a rugby team, and bear of players were not chine and a bear of players were not players were not chine and players and the player of the certification by the certification by the recretary of the certification by the certification by the certific

lowed and also excluded or a game. The Otympic look chibs decided on a game. The Otympic won 10 to 8.

The Otympic club had built up a flor machine and a better set of players were not to be found. The result was that —e Otympic in 1908, 8 to 3 in 1809, 3 to 0 in 1910 and it to 0 in 1910.

The above scores show the close rivalry of the two chubs.

The Baths won their first came in 1912 by the score of 6 to 2. Last year's game was called off, since there had been a disagreement, over elligibility of a few of the Otympic club players, who were charked with offering premiums on certain players, thus couting the Baths out of many valuable men. Both teams are already claiming victory. Jack McKenzie of the Baths and C for Davidson, the team captains, are gure that the Baths will make it two straight Cy stries that the combination of Bic Templeton, Cy Murray, Huttman, Smith, De Le Mar and himself in the backfield, together with such stars as Morrison, Dubendorff, Cashel and Maihleson in the pack, can't be beat.

All the above men are players, who can be termed "the class." The team powerses a greater smount of teamwork than most club teams can show, and their passing work on two Saturdays ago, when they defeated the Tiltans, would have done credit to a university that the beat.

Mill: Haley of the Otympic club nine. A washington's birthday at St. Mill: Haley of the Otympic club nine. A washington's birthday at St. Marr's grounds in Oakland.

Cliff I reland will again invade the "farm" this season for a series of four to the same and Maihleson in the back. Can't be beat.

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team around the Oakland K. O. T. M., pages heavyweight to hear from the Oakland K. O. T. M., pages heavyweight the World's Play at San Pablo park at 3 p. m. every Sunday. Any team desiring games write to Blue and Gold Club, 2223 Nineteenth to Blue and Gold Club, 2223 Nineteenth The World World Club, 2223 Nineteenth World Club, 2223 Nineteenth World Club, 2223 Nineteenth C

KEARNS IS SURE FIFTEEN PICKED | MURRAY AND 'RED' WILL BE WINNERS

Boys Who Will Play San Fran-Nickola May Upset Dope by ciscans Tomorrow Are Lasting Against Petaluman.

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Coach Bill You Manderschied has selected the aggregation to tace the American Service of Them. The Coach Manderschied of the Payers. You Schmidt of Alemeda, Sutheriand and Manderschied of Manderschied of

Eddie Moy and Red Watson were compelled to cut out their road work resterday on account of the rain, but the boys made up for it by doing some extra work in the gymnasium in the afternoon. They have over a week to complete their conditioning, and as they are close to weight neither boxer worries about the shape he will be in when the 20-round bout starts.

The contest will be staged on the last day that professional boxing is legal in this state. If Secretary of State Frank Jordan sticks to the lifen of signing the election returns on the 13th.

Joe Bayley, Canadian lightweight, is going to Australia in January to appear under the chaperonage of Snowy Baker. Willie Fitzsimmons will make his last appearance on the coast against Lee Johnson in a preliminary to the Moy-Watson battle.

The Sandrays ago, when they defeated the off the year will be held the following that would have dose credit to a university of the year will be held the following testin.

Mill. Haley of the Olympic clab believes that with such men as Genein, Tiscot. Brown and Armitize in the pack, with Hale, Lond. Hawkee and Montgomery as the leachfield maintains, his team when in concliton is livincible. It must be said that the Titans were easier for the Olympic clab has here were easier for the Olympic clab has here to be two teams against the two warshigh filterns, the Olympic clab has here will be held the following state of the two teams against the two warshigh filterns, the Olympic clab has her before of the two teams against the two warshigh filterns, the Olympic clab has her before the two teams against the two warshigh filterns, the Olympic clab has her before the two teams against the two warshigh filterns, the Olympic clab has her before the two teams against the two warshigh filterns, the Olympic clab has her before the two teams against the two warshighting that warshighting the two teams against the two warshighting that the pack will be first time in the before of the two teams against the two warshighting that warshighting that warshighting the two different was successful.

AMATEUR BASEBALL.

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The san arranged ances expected to make showing with his group of 90-poundars.

The San Brancisco Y. M. C. A. has passed a rule which allows that no counside basewish in the fast will be the san frath will be

Y AIN'T got much time fr 1 a toothless dog. I'd ruther hey one with teeth. thet's hed the bite cured outer him by a couple o' years kind treatment. An' same with tobacco.

VELVET, the Smoothest Smoking Tobacco, is a man's real pipe smoke, with the bite taken out by two years' ageing. It is Kentucky Burley de Luxe with an extra aged-in-the wood smoothness. 10c tins and 5c metal-lined bags. Coupons of Value with VELVET.

MANILA MIXER IN FINE FETTLE **1'LL WIN AND GOEAST:'NICKOLA**



TOM NICKOLA (AT RIGHT) TALKING OVER HIS CHANCES WITH D. R. BARRAS, AN ARDENT ADMIRER, WHO IS HANDLING THE MANILA MIDDLEWEIGHT.

The Box ACC Club of 120 pounds added exact another game to their long list by described another game to their l

The unlimited team will be led by the last year's captain, "Clem" Drew.

George Stevenson will captain the 140-pound class, and as this class usually turns out good material Stevenson's men should make a good showing in the P. A. A. The manager. Hall Montgomery, would like to get some practice games with other 140-pound teams about the bay for preliminary practice.

The 130-pound class will be run by James Perkins. Cisience Christenson is manager.

James Hopkins will handle the 120-pound team and Lawrence Wetzel will manage them.

Vernon Sullivan will have charge of the 110-pounders. The manager is Hore ner Crotty.

William Inches mill bare the work of the 110-pounders. The manager is hor the exhibition matches of Willia Hoppe and Melbourne Imman, calls attention to Hicppe's consistent bakine play during the present tour. Something like 20,000 points have been contested, and the world's balkine billiard champion has averaged over 35 points.

That is consistency itself, for no matter how great a player is, he usually has his off days. Hoppe, however, plays his usual game, day in and day out. Benia-played by local billiard enthusiasts in the exhibition matches and hopes to be here turn for Los of Willia Hoppe and Melbourne Imman, calls attention to Hicppe's consistent bakine play during the present tour. Something like 20,000 points have been contested, and the world's balkine billiard champion has averaged over 35 points.

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William Inskeep will have the work of turning out a team from the material that shows itself in the 190-pound class.

G. McClelland is the manager.

Kenneth Hughes is expected to make a slowing with his group of fur-pounders.

that women have efficiated as checkers.

NEW YORK, Det. II.—Sam McVey, the person heavywelght who has been matched to fight lark Johnson for the world's champlond to well have been matched to last lark Johnson for the world's champlond to save the result of the play the winged "Grantling" lan Johnson of Philadelphia in a same cathered his opporent. The weights were very first and cathered his opporent. The weights were very first and a same the obvious property of the evening the Olympic C. in 145-pound quintet tacked the Ferkeley Young Men's Christian Association, and went down to defeat to the second game the Olympic unimited five tried conclusions.

The transbey players had the experience and weight. In the second game the Olympic unimited five tried conclusions with the Scales if Hen Berry meets with the I owell High School and emerged from the first victoriots by the score of 54 to 21. Both sames were witnessed by a good-sized criwd.

Owing largely to the fact that the All
EXPOSITION

Owing largely to the fact that the All-Valleio bashetball team is unable to secure games with out of town quintets, it is understood that the aggregation will dispand for the season. The All-Vallejos, did not have a very successful season, but this was largely due to the fact that the five was unable to secure suitable quarters in which to practice.

PLEASANTON SALE SATURDAY. PLEASANTON SALE SATURDAY. Charles L, de Ryder will hold his anmual auction sale at Pimeanton Saturday. O number of well-known trotters and pacers will go under the hammer, and local umateur reinsmen will have an opportunity to secure some new favorites. Prominent among the horses consigned are Ivanh Perry, 2 15, champion yearling bacer: Graham Bellini, Tom Smith, California Lou, Ateka, Charley D., John Gwyne, Johnny St. Patrick, Fierra Maid, Zorankin, and a number of others.

SILVEN A BENEDICT.

Will Silven, well known along the Broadway Risito, has become a Benedict, his bride being Miss Nielsen. A silver service set presented by Al White, Frankle Burns, Tommy Butler and many sportsmen along Broadway represented one of the wedding silver. wedding gifts.

ear.

The unlimited team will be led by the lon game.

Manager Benjamin, before his departure to arrange for the





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BETTER FOR CLUBS

Four Teams Will Compete With Colleges on Even Terms This Winter.

rank and caliber.

The Olympic club team, under Coach Frank Foster and Captain George Rorine is very enthusiastic over the outlook. The regulars include many hard and willing performers to build up a formidable team around, while many additional men who figure to be a great help to the squad will be made in the near future.

The game of rugby is made up of half team work, and since most of the disposement worked on the week days had no chance to perfect this essential except the university teams outplayed and the university teams outplayed and teamworked their opponents.

Track is a different story. It is not team work that wins in track but individuality. It is the one who is winding who is responsible for the points lost or won. With teamwork 50 per cent in rugby, the individual competitor is 99 out of the 100 per cent when running a race. The remaining per cent can be attributed to what the runner calls.

With the college hows beging bards.

How is not the chance well worth taken ing? A drop kick if executed counts for the conversion totals up just one point more than a drop kick. There are only a few circumstances which after the use of the drop kick in the Stanford stanford same for instance, Stanford with an excellent backness, and long runs, such as Luchmund and Austin performed.

With the college hows beging bards.

TRACK PROSPECTS WHY SHOULD NOT RUGBY HAVE ITS DROP-KICKERS?

THAN FOOTBALL One Method of Scoring Which Seems to Be Always Overlooked

Why don't rugby coaches employ the drop kick as a means of scoring? As an added way of attack, the drop kick would be very valuable. There have been sew games in which the contesting teams del not get within the It looks as though the club teams will drop kicking distance of the goal, and it takes little time for a man with

ROHAN RETIRES ON 22D BIRTHDAY Jimmy Rohan formally retired from the professional pugilistic game today, the occasion being his

a race. The remaining per cent can be attributed to what the runner calls flux."

With the college boys having hardly any advantage over the clubmen in the training and practice, there will be four teams next season fixthing neck and neck for leading track honors. The olympic and Caledonian cranusations concerning next, year's track outlook.

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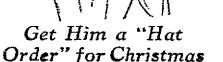
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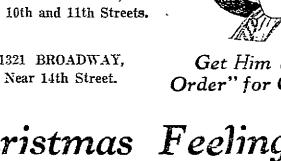
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PHILIP J. O'BRIEN.

Executors of the last will of Philip
O'Brien deceased
Dated, Oakland. Nov. 27th, 1914.

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Date of first publication Nov. 27, 1914.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
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In the Superior Court of the County of
Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Erastus
W. Marston, deceased.
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Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Erastus W. for the probate of the will of Erastus W. Marston, deceased, and for the Issuance to Fred C. Marston and Carl H. Allen of letters testementary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the list day of December, A. D. 1914, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any roving said will, when and where any

Dated: December 9, 1914.

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JOHN P. COOK, Clerk

By W. W. CRANE, Denuty Clerk

FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDSLEY, 605 / Oakland Bank of Savings Eldg. Cakland, Cal. Attorneys for Petitioners NOTICE TO ALL HOLDERS OF REGISTEPED SCHOOL ORDERS.
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person interested may appear and con

Schools, Hall of Records, Fifth and Broad-way, Oakland, California. Interest ceases upon this date. Oakland, California, Pec. 19, 1914. GFO. W. FRICK. County Supt. of Schools. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING. The regular annual meeting of the tockholders of the Central National Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of

The regular annual meeting of the glockholders of the Contral National Bank of Oakland will be held at the office of the association. northeast corner Fourteenth and Broadway. Oakland, Cal., on Tuesday, January 12th, 1915, at 2 c'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

A. J. MOUNT: Cashier.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING,
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Central Savings Bank of Oakland, Callfornia, will be held at the office of the corporation on Tuesday, January 12th, 1315, at 7 c'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Pirectors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

H. C. SAGEHORN, Secretary.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

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DEATHS.

ARNOLD—In this city. December 10, 1914, Baxter Arnolo, husband of May B. Arnold and father of Charles, Glasty and Alfee Arnold, a native of Rhode Island, aged in Teens. Copper Teens and acquaintances are respectfully finited to attend the fune-all many forms.

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Hopgood, loving siter of Charles Zimmerman, a mative of Canada, aged 41 years, 4
months and 22 days.

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Subscribed and sworn to before me this first day of December, 1914.

(Signed) JOHN PERSON.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this first sixth day of December, 1914.

D. V. STÜART. Notary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of Callfornia.

My commission expires Jan. 7, 1917.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of The Orion Odd Fellows' Hell Association, will be held at the office of the association, itil East Twelfith street. Oakland, on Monday, December 14, 1914, 24 3 p. m. for the purpose of electing officers and transacting the usual routine of business.

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SAN FRANCISCO STOCK

1000 Lone Star

2000 Grandma ... ------

COTTON MARKET

Closing quotations: (Furnished by E. Option—

SAN FILANCISCO GRAIN MARKET SAN PRANCISON, Dec. 11 - Wheat - Firm,
Barloy-Firm, December \$1.26 bid, \$1.21';
ashed; May, \$1.32 bid, \$1.32's asked, cash,
feed, \$1.17% G1.22'd; ablepting and brewing,
\$1.25@1.80.

SUN, MOOR AND TIDE.

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

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POTATOES. ORIONS. VEGETABLES.

PRINTERS—Per sack. Delta Burbania. 100 to
\$1.13; facey Salinas, per cental; \$1.4041.01;
were potatoes. 14,6212c per bi; fancy Nevada
Surbania, per cental, \$121.25; celiar svecte
per cental, \$1.5; field sweets, per cental, \$1.00.

Onions—Per sack, \$1621.25.

Vegetables—Southern explant, \$250c bi; tomatoes, lugs (inferior grade), \$250c bi;
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The following are the official quotations ettablished by sales, bids and offers cale moraling
to the floor of the San Francisco Dairy Ruchange. Frices in the street, i. a., jobbing
prices, while regulated by these quotations,
are always from 2636 higher.

Butter, 31c per pound; fauer eggs, 42 cents
per domen; pullet eggs, 87 cents per domen;
Cair cheese, 1815c per lb; Y. A., cheese, 1815c
per lb.

FOULTRY AND GAME.

Cai. cheese, 1813c per lb; Y. A. cheese, 1813c per lb.

POULTRY AND GAME.

With heavy arrivals of turkers, prices weakand today, and dressed hirds said from 20c to
2dc per pound, according to condution. Live
birds were available from 20c to 21c per lb.

Poultry (per th.)—Small tryers, 19421c; serge
fryers, 18622c; small broilers, 34625c; eastfryers, 18622c; small broilers, 34625c; east195.

California bens—16621c; old roosters, 173
19c.

19c. Hve turkers, 20622c; dressed, 20623c.

Per dozen: Old ducks, \$168; seis signess
\$1.25621.00; squabs, \$263; gense, \$2.5063

per lat.

Rabbits—Per pound: Belgian hare, 10212c.

Wild game—Per dozen; Hare, \$2; cottoutails, \$2.50; ducks, per dozen, Malfards,
\$1.60; spoonbills, \$2.50; gerse, per dozen, gray,
\$168.50; white, \$2; Hombers, \$6; large Brack,
\$3.50; small Brant, \$2.3063.

INSURANCE MEN EXPECT

LOWER MARINE RATES SAN PRANCISCO. Dec. II.—As a result of Sir Frederick Sturder's victors over the German Greet in the South Atlantic, insurance menuate expect to see marine rates fall from 24 to I per cest. Trans-Pacific rates are now quoted at one-half of I per cest, Quotations with not be posted, however, until the receipt of advices from London.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE MISCELLANEOUS BOND 04 Associated Oil Co Sc. 9412 Cal Gas & El Gen M & C T Sc. 9412 Cal Gas Unit Sc. 9517 Oil Gas Unit Sc. 9175 Oil Gas Unit Co Sc. 9175 Oil Market St Ry 1st Con Mtg Sc. 7112 Oakland Transit Sc. 9175 Oil Gas Oil Gas Co. 9175 Oil Gas GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

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INSURANCE STOCKS.

Anglo & L P Nat Benk 150

POWDER STOCKS.

Giant Con Co. 7816 50

Hawaiish Com & Sugar 20% SEL OIL STOCKS.

HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL OARLAND-I, Adams, Oakland: Lee Archer, C. H. Smith, Los Angeles; Fred Cahill, New York: G. A. Glasgow and wire, Kuncle, Ind.; P. Fox, Oakland; W. D. B. Footbes, San Rafael; J. P. Stein, Les Angeles; A. Struck, Kan Francisco; J. Katz, D. Katz, New York; E. M. King and wife, E. J. Dunn, New York; F. S. Woolsten and wife, Forsyth, Moat; H. M. Grunder, F. S. Holt, New York, HOTEL ST. MARK-II, B. Haugan, Kalispell, Mon., E. G. Peiner, Los Angeles; G. M. Fick-Mon., E. G. Peiner, Los Angeles; G. M. Fick-

WEATHER FORECAST

Oak'sod and ricinity, Southern California, San Josquin, Santa (fain and Santamento yel-leys—Uncertical weather with rais toolight and Saturday: fresh southerly wind. BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, Iver 11 -- Britist Securica, 25ct extra fat y tarry, 42c, n. etc. 71c. 40ct age. 25c.
(Therem—New, 16-63124ct Found American, 14-6414c.

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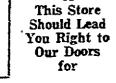
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The Gift

evidently lost his way and perished.

Secretary of State Will Certify Election Figures Sunday, He Says.

SACRAMENTO Dec 11 - Secre-ary of State Jordan will attach his s'grature Sunday, December 13 to the official carvass of the vor- cas' November 2, thus certifying to the various officers elected and to the adoption of the twenti-seven projections approved by the electors.

When asked last night whether he would delay certification of the passage of the redlight abatement actuated December 25, as had been ru-

mored. Jordan said: "Of course not. I sha'l certif Sunday to the entire official carvass strictly section 1296 of the Political 'ode, which requires me to certific the vote on the fortleth day after the election."

Constitutional amendments por adoption go into effect mimediately but initiative and referendum propositions do not become efective until five days after the date of the official declaration of the vote of the secre-

tary of state.
So the redlight abatement act, for which the referendum ness invoked and which permits and private citizen to initiate action closing premises used for immoral purposes, will go into effect Friday, December 18, at

The initiative act prohibiting prize hights and permitting only boxing exhibitions of four rounds for a troph" or medal not exceeding \$35 in value will become operative at the same

Under the investment companies act, or blue sky law, Governor Johnson will have the appointment of a commissioner of corporations at an annual salary of \$5000, and under the water commission act he will appoint five commissioners at an annual sal-ary of \$5000 each

The constitution requires the gov-ernor to issue a proclamation announcing the adoption of the various bond propositions as soon as the vote is certified to him, and the state treasurer is directed thereupon to AT HOME IN OAKLAND prepare immediately for the issuance of the bonds. The bonds to be issued

printed in this city. He was also the owner once of a newspaper in Austin, Nev.

Mrs. Fairchild was one of the old-timers of Oakland; having arrived here about forty years ago. She was born in Hillsborough, Ill., 69 years ago. She is survived by a daughter. Mrs. Isabella Chapin, and a son. Tracy Fairchild, of this city.

Tracy Fairchild, of this city.

If or women and the constitutional Proposition 17, a constitutional Propos

The funeral will be held tomorrow annex territory in San Mateo county, afternoon from the home of her son, will become operative Friday at Tracy Fairchild, 406 Forty-third midnight.

CHILDREN BURNED.

PORTLAND. Ore. Dec 11—Six
children and two teachers were pain-PERISHES IN SNOW.

GRASS VALLEY, Dec. 11—The children and two teachers were painsnowstorm of the high Sierra claimed fully burned yesterday when a short
their first victum of the sedson last circuit of electric wires set fire to a circuit of electric wires set fire to a Christmas entertainment tree and

Two Saturday specials that make useful Christmas gifts



9-piece Guernsey casserole set $85^{\text{C}}_{\text{set}}$

As illustrated-a splendid cooking set

Genuine Guernsey ware, clear white inside; beautiful brown outside. The set includes a 7-inch covered casserole, one 81/2-inch open bowl, one 8-inch open bowl and six individual custard cups.

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Light weight pure aluminum lipped sauce pans, Sat. special

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It's on the main floor to the left as you enter the door.

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FILMER AGAIN HEADS

by the Islam Temple. Mustic Shriners, in George Filmer, Harry Maundrell, W. H. the temple hall, 43 Powell street. Four Hendricks and Francis V Keesing were council here for the exposition, were also appointed A Christmas committee was named and \$1000 set aside for gifts to the needy of San Francisco. The officers elected were.

George Filmer, illustrious Sierra county, to his ranch, a few spread to the tinsel on the children's John A Ulrich, chief rabban: James S. miles distant from the town. Bames dresses and the tree. The women in Hawkins, assitasnt rabban Thomas L. evidently lost his way and perished, the audience rushed to the aid of the Hill, high priest and prophet. Frank J. as his body was found resterday under teachers, smothering the flames and Klimm, Oriental guide; Charles G Gebla mound of snow three feet in height preventing a panic.

Walter N Brunt, first ceremonial master C Hueter, second ceremonial Ernest' SAN FRANCISCO SHRINE master. Benjamin F. Heastand, marshal, Otto F Grundel, captain of the guard. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.—Annual James L. Arthur, outer guard George G election of officers was held last night Frishle, thief alchemist. by the Islam Temple. Mystic Shriners, in George Filmer, Harry Maundrell, W. H.

representatives to attend the Imperial selected as the Scattle delegates. Wil-Council in Scattle in July, 1915, and who liam P. Filmer, Harry Maundrell and expect to bring 70,000 delegates from the Francis V Keesbing were elected trus-

ARIZONA WOVAN ROBBED. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.-Mrs.

G. M. Colvocoresses, wife of George of Humboidt. Ariz., stopping at the arch, the Khedive The affairs of the Palace Hotel, was robbed of a \$25 country, however, have long ocen admir, purse containing \$48 in cash while a stered by English officials, who occupyate passenger on a Key Route boat this the more important positions in the

ENGLAND PREPARING TO FORMALLY ANNEX EGYP

PARIS. Dec 11 -Fron an authoriting ource high in the councils of the Foreig Orfice, it is learned that Great Protain preparing to make formal announcement of the annexation of Egypt. The formal annexation of Egyr, has

long been predicted, despite numero is assurances by England that the sovereignt of the country would be respected Egypt is nominally a part of the Tura th empire, but with an hered arch, the Khedive istered by English officials, who occupy and

JESSIE COPE'S

Friends of Millionaire's Accuser Reyeal Romance of Premature Honeymoon.

irving to bribe the Federal agents to

FORBIDDEN TO TALK.

FORBIDDEN TO TALK.

Forbidden by her attorney, Elwood G.
Godman, to talk of her case. Miss Cope
has some warm friends in Chicago who
declare that she is being persecuted.

"Why, I was a schoolmate of Jessie
Cope back in Marshalltown, Iowa," said
Mrs. Della Marsh of 1915 East Sixtyfifth place last night. "She has never
been anything but a good, sweet, quiet
girl.

Firl.

"She comes of a very good family and she was very carefully brought up. Her mother was long the State librarian of lowa and has since been in temperance work in Chicago I can say nothing but the best things of Jessie Cope. She has made a mistake of trusting a man too far after he had promised her marriage, and now she is getting the worst of it."

Not until they were thus engaged did Miss Cope ever receive a penny from Alexander, her friends say, and then it

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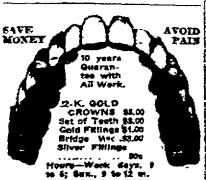
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was at his own request that he often woman ploneer DIES gave her money instead of presents

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

AT HOME IN OAK

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE.

"We're going to be married just as soon as I can arrange." her friends say he told her, "and in the meantime I want to do something for you. I know that your sister's illness and death has left you and your mother in straitened circumstances, and instead of making you a lot of presents I want to send you some money now and then."

Then, when she thought their wedding was only a short time away. Colonel Alexander begged her to go with him on a trip. He was lonely, he said, and he went on what one of her friends calls a "premature honey" by the friends calls a "premature honey" owner once of a newspaper in Austing Algoritation are more more more more once of a newspaper in Austing Algoritation are more more more more once of a newspaper in Austing Algoritation are more more more more more once of a newspaper in Austing Algoritation are more mediately for the issuance of the bonds The bonds to be issued are.

State capitol extension buildings. San Francisco state buildings. San Francisco state harbor, \$10,000,000.

The way is paved under a new constitutional amendment for the legislature to enact a minimum wage law for women and children.

Proposition 17, a constitutional amendment and constitutional amendment and constitutional amendment.

CHICAGO. Dec. 11. — The evidence of United States District Attorney Cline to her mother, and there is no accusant his assistants against Miss Jessie tion nor any belief among her friends Illizabeth Cope of Los Angeles, accused of that there was any other misstep in her trying to bribe the Federal negative.

blackmail Colonel Charles Alexander.

Wealthy—resident of Lose Angeles and Frovidence, was placed before the Federal grand jury vesterday.

Colonel Alexander was indicted some Anna and a son.

Yang white slave act by bringing Miss Core to Chirago and taking her to States District Attorney's force declares that Miss Cope offered them 123,000 if they would get Colonel Alexander to settle her claims against him for \$50,000.

MYSTERIOUS DUO. NOW

ARE BOUND FOR CHINA

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec 11—"Williams" and a son. Tracy Fairchild. of this city.

SAN FRANCISCO. Dec 11—"Williams" and "Hall," the mysterious duo. alleged to have arranged for the carge of the steamer Olson & Mahoney, held up by the federal authorities on the supplicates on a "premature honeymoon."

The United States District Attorney's force declares that Miss Cope offered them 123,000 if they would get Colonel the was destined for the German warships, which on Tuesday paid the awful toll of war in the far-distant waters of the South Atlantic, have been located.

The individuals, who members of the German secret service. are now on the high seas aboard the freighter Christian Bors, Captain Hills, which steamed on Shanghai, according to information made

known vesterday During the height of the Olson & Mahoney investigation, and while California street was agog with the activities of the port officials, the men of myster), who footed all the blis, left town.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR LATE JOHN H. DELEHANTY

The funeral of John H. Delahanty, pioneer newspaper man who died yesterday morning in Providence Hospital, will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in St. Francis de Sales Church of this city The body will be interred in St. Mary's cemetery.

John Delahanty came to California

about fifty years ago, having settled in Eculcia with his parents. He received his early education there and completed his avademic course in St. Mary's Col-lege of Oukland. Later he went to San Francisco where he engaged in news-paper work on two of the morning dail-He studied law and was admitted to the bar, baring practiced in the courts of San Francisco, for several

The decedent was born in New York about sixty years ago. He was not mar-

HAS WEIRD EXPERIENCE WITH MIDNIGHT VISITOR

John Hamm, night engineer of the Pacific Ice plant. Stanford avenue and Powell street, had a strange experience with a man who entered the engine room of the plant last night and attempted to force him to stop the engines

"Close down this plant." the stranger demanded, at the same time grasping the Ham struck the late der and hamaed him down With the assistance of Flasman Lutrell of the Re. Route servace. Hamm ejected the stranger, who wandered axas. The matter was reported to the police, who believe that the night visitor was demented

SCHOONER CAPSIZES. SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 11 - The cow schooner Horace Templeton. owned by Thomson, Coilie & Co., of this city, capsized in San Pablo hav Wednesday while en route from San Francisco to Stockton with a load of shingles. Her crew of two men got safely ashore in a small boat in spite of a heavy sea. The navy tug Iro-quois, while on her way to Mare 181and resterday, picked up the vessel, the sails of which were still set, and turned her over to the owners, who brought her to port uninjured. The

over without warning. WHY NOT PUBLISH IT? When you want a fact to become genterally known, the right way is to publish it. Mrs. Joseph Kallans, Peru, Ind., was troubled with beiching, sour stomach and frequent headaches. She writes, "I feel it my duty to tell others what Chamberlain's Tablets have done for me. They have helped my digestion and regulated my bowels. Since using them I have been entirely well." For sale by Osgood Bros. Drig Stores.

boat was built in 1872, is 58 feet long and 32 feet wide. She has a depth of

but four feet and the gale that was

raging on the bay turned the craft

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